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Antioch's bike-a-thon No. 1 in Lake County

by GLORIA DAVIS

Antioch's Cancer Bike-a-Thon raised \$4,300 for cancer research, with 25 riders participating.

Similar bike-a-thons were held all over Lake County but Antioch's rated No. 1, raising the most money in the county.

Tom Hudd was the first place winner, with brother Richard coming in second. The Hudds, both legally blind, have won the bike-a-thon for four years in a row. They each received a \$100 savings bond.

The other three winners each received a 10-speed bike. Other Lake County bike-a-thons only award one bike to the top rider. In third place was Tim Rudolph, fourth,

Jackie Moffat and fifth, Wayne Pitts.

The many sponsors allowed the five awards to be given.

Sponsors were: the State Bank of Antioch, \$100 bond; the First National Bank of Antioch, \$100 bond; Strang Funeral Home; Raymond Chevy Oldsmobile and Lyons and Ryan Ford all donated bicycles.

The Piggly Wiggly, Jewel Food Stores and Action Liquors donated pop for the riders.

The bike-a-thon was put on by the Antioch Fire Dept. and the Antioch Jaycees.



Dist. 34 eyes tax rate referendum this spring

by GLORIA DAVIS

Like most schools in the United States that have been suffering federal and state funding losses, the Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 is looking into the possibility of putting a tax-rate referendum on next April's ballot.

The board discussed such an action at its regular meeting on Tuesday.

A decision must be made by the December board meeting since that is the deadline for putting the referendum on the ballot for the spring election.

The board approved a plan for reading improvement in grades three, six and eight, mandated by law and submitted by Supt. Don Skidmore.

The board also went along with Skidmore's recommendation that district teachers and administrators who have agreed to make recommendations on reading and language arts material and curriculum be paid \$100 each for serving on the committee.

The board went along with Skidmore's recommendation on leasing duplicating equipment instead of buying it by accepting the \$22,310, annual cost bid from A. B. Dick. Skidmore told the board it would mean a guaranteed lower annual operating cost.

The board OK'd Skidmore's recommendation on changing insurance companies by using a bid from the National Insurance Co., which will save the district approximately \$13,000 annually.

In other business:
- allowed the request that Harry Smith, janitor/bus driver at Antioch Lower Grade, retire as a full-time employee as of Dec. 1 and continue as a part-time bus driver.

Little takes plan back to planners

Al Little was scheduled to return to the Antioch Plan Commission on Thursday with his new plan for his 190-acre Village Homes development off of Deep Lake Rd.

Previously, the plan commission turned down his plan for Village Homes that included condos, a townhome retirement complex and a phase that called for a commercial hotel and convention center.

Little then came to the village board with a plan for 380 single family dwellings, holding commercial plans for a later possibility.

The plan for multi-family dwellings, previously planned for Village Homes, has been opposed by residents against "mass" developments because of possible impact on area schools and utilities.

The Antioch Twp. Assn. has asked the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. to purchase the 200 acres across from Village Homes to be used for conservation in order to keep "open space" in the area.

Ducking into blind

Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller takes position in blind to get ready for duck hunting. Season in north zone, which includes all of Lake County, started Oct. 29 and runs through Nov. 27, allowing plenty of time to find your favorite variety of fowl.

Przeklasa hopes tax rate hike won't be called out

by GLORIA DAVIS

Will proponents for a tax-rate raise at Grass Lake Grade School be counted out after three strikes?

The referendum calling for a 50-cent tax rate raise was handily defeated in the Nov. 8 election by 123 votes.

This was the third try for a tax-rate raise, one that the school has not had in 13 years.

Two years ago the referendum lost by 13 votes. Last April it was defeated by a narrow margin of three votes.

Grass Lake Supt. Anthony Przeklasa hopes that the school's electors don't count the tax-rate raise out. He attributes larger "no" vote to the 80 percent voter turnout.

"The board will now be considering whether or not to try again on next April's ballot," said Przeklasa.

He added, "The way things are going, the school, which has been operating at a deficit for five years, will end up with approximately a \$45,000 deficit by the end of this school year."

Borrowing on tax anticipation warrants will then be the only avenue left, according to the school's superintendent.

"That will be just the beginning, once you start borrowing you just get deeper in debt," said Przeklasa.

The tax rate raise, if approved, would have brought an additional \$110,000 for the school to pay its bills.

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Lake County At A Glance

Fund water study

DEEP LAKE—This body of water will be analyzed next summer by the Lake County Health Dept. at a cost of \$4,600 to be jointly shared by Lake Villa Twp., Village of Lake Villa and the Deep Lake Property Owners Assn. It will be done simultaneously with department studies of Round Lake and Lake Barrington. This is the fourth township lake in four years to be put under a microscope.

School vs. EPA

LAKE VILLA—Summer long battle between residents living west of Ple-viak School about possible acquisition of their property for expansion purposes may have been futile. Just as the village and school board are preparing to sign a 40-year agreement, it has been learned the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency may have something to say about growth of the school at the busy intersection of Rte. 83 and Grand Ave. The EPA is being contacted.

False alarms rise

LINDENHURST—Fourteen more false alarms have been answered by police so far this year than in the same period of 1987. This has added \$350 to the village treasury at a cost of \$25 per alarm above six for the 18 businesses and seven homes so protected.

Mills annexation

GURNEE ---After almost a year of negotiations, crowded public meetings and changes in the annexation agreement came to an end Monday when Western Development Corp. (WDC) and Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton signed the annexation agreement for Gurnee Mills. The ordinances, 88-110 for the authorization of the signatures by Welton and Gurnee Village Clerk Norman Balliet, and 88-111 for the actual annexation were both passed by 6-0 votes. Welton also voted yes. Trustee Gust Pciropoulos was absent.

Questions traffic

WADSWORTH ---A former state legislator is calling for street improvements on Dilley's Rd. in order to prevent what he fears is a tragedy waiting to happen. "I have been extremely concerned with the traffic hazards posed by the vehicles slowing and stopping in and around the entrance of the so called 'Pyramid House,'" Ron Griesheimer wrote in a letter to David Godfrey, traffic engineer for the Lake County Division of Transportation.

Avon challengers

AVON TWP. ---The fall election is just a week in the history books, but Avon Twp. politicians are already gearing up for what promises to be a hotly contested April election. In addition to Avon Twp. Supv. Norman Geary's "Avon Good Government" slate of candidates, a challenging slate has emerged. "Avon 1st" is headed by Grayslake Village Trustee Russell Christian for supervisor. Round Lake Beach resident Kathleen Lennora will be challenging longtime Avon Twp. Clerk Virginia Harrington. Incumbent assessor Gerald Kristan of Highland Lake and fellow incumbent Patrick Anderson of Grayslake, the road commissioner, are seeking re-election.

No new fees

NORTH CHICAGO ---Taking a cue from President-elect George Bush, North Chicago Mayor Bobby Thompson pledged "no new fees" Tuesday. "The impact fees increases are on the backburner," Thompson said. The previous night, members of the finance committee of the North Chicago City Council heard a report on possible increases in fees from North Chicago Budget Dir. Jim Edberg.

Cuneo land annexed

VERNON HILLS---The Vernon Hills Village Board, after conducting weeks of meetings, has passed a resolution executing an annexation agreement for the 1,174-acre Cuneo estate, and also an ordinance annexing the property. The move came just after a recommendation was formulated by the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. to annex 750 of those acres.

Creche ruled out

MUNDELEIN---The village board has voted unanimously to appeal a federal court decision which bars the board from displaying a creche on the village hall's front lawn during the Christmas holidays. A lawsuit had been filed concerning the matter by the American Jewish Congress and Mundelein resident Rachel Mather, and had been in the courts for some time, contending the display was an unconstitutional endorsement of religion.

Magnuson acting mayor

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS---Trustee Michael Magnuson was elected acting mayor, at the last board meeting, to replace Mayor Claire Petrick after Petrick read a letter of resignation. Starting Nov. 23, Magnuson will fill the rest of Petrick's term until the April elections. Petrick resigned under pressure from board members who challenged her residency.

Board needs trustees

ROUND LAKE AREA---Four library trustee positions are to be filled in the April, 1989 election; three full-term for four years, and one partial two-year term. Candidates must be registered voters who live within the library district. Petitions filed must be signed by at least 50 voters residing in the district. Candidates will be required to file a statement of economic interest with the Lake County clerk's office. Petitions may be picked up during regular library hours prior to filing dates of Jan. 16 through Jan. 23.

Top bike-a-thon

ANTIOCH --- The Antioch Cancer Bike-a-thon, run by the Antioch Fire Dept. and the Antioch Jaycees, had 25 riders participate to bring in \$4,300 for cancer research. Antioch's bike-a-thon was No. 1 in Lake County, making the most money of all the county bike-athons. Tom and Rich Hudd, brothers who have won the bike-a-thon for four years straight, took the first two places to win two \$100 savings bonds. Tim Rudolph, third; Jackie Moffat, fourth and Wayne Pitts, fifth, all won 10-speed bicycles donated by area merchants.

Teens want 'space'

LINDENHURST---Teens thronged the village board meeting this week to request "space" so they can skateboard, "hang around" and do their thing without being "harassed" by police. A meeting of business and community leaders will be called to discuss the possibly of locating a skateboard site and reopen the Lindenhurst Civic Center once or twice a week to teen use. The teens say they are often "kicked out" of stores and businesses while "minding our own business."

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Geary, Anderson say they will lead county

by JOSEPH SOULAK

"It's all over but the shouting," said Dist. 4 County Board member Norman Geary of Grayslake said about next month's election for chairman.

He emerged over the weekend with a signed commitment from 14 incumbent and newly-elected board members to boast he will be elected the next chairman.

That election will be Monday, Dec. 5, when the County Board meets to reorganize. Immediately following that session the board will meet as the Forest Preserve Dist. to elect new officers of that body. C. Richard Anderson of North Barrington, Dist. 6 County Board member, is slated for the chairmanship if Geary's 14-signature commitment holds.

Jim Fields of Antioch, also of Dist. 4, has been chairman of the board the past 18 months. Fields was hunting in Nebraska while Geary was lining up support for the post he previously held from 1976 to 1978. He returned on Monday of this week to the news Geary has lined up more than the 13-vote edge to win the chairmanship. Fields previously said he was a candidate for re-election.

Fields is not expected to go out without a fight. Neither is Strenger, Dist. 1 County Board member, who has served on that body for 20 years and as chairman of the Forest Preserve Dist. for some six years. He has alienated more than a few board members by his veto

of more than one-half dozen land purchases for forest preserve use during his past term. A committee will also be named to pick chairman of four committees if Anderson is elected.

Lining up behind Geary are F.T. "Mike" Graham, Carol Calabrese and James Dolan of Libertyville; John Balen of Waukegan; Audrey Nixon of North Chicago; Sam Payne Sr. of Zion; Debra Halas of Waukegan; Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa; Geary; Robert O'Reilly of Barrington; Anderson; Bruce Hansen of Deer Park; John Reindel of Mundelein; and Helen Belmont Amendola of Highland Park. Halas, Schmidt and O'Reilly were elected to the board for the first time in the Nov. 8 election.



Norman Geary

This added support gives Geary and his followers, known as the "minority 12," a possible 14 votes to become a majority in County Board politics. If so, this could lead to a new era and direction in Lake County government. This begins with Graham as open-space champion of the

and the strong Democratic coalition from the North Chicago-Waukegan area. Once the opposition sees the handwriting on the wall, Geary reasons, most of the remaining 10 holdouts will rally around him.

"My support comes from all sections of the county, both Democrat and Republican," Geary said. "It is solid," he said without expecting any defections.

"I wanted to get the chairmanship done and over with so we can get onto other things at the County Board," Geary said of obtaining the 14 signatures. He wants to avoid the stalemate of 18 months ago when Fields was picked as the compromise candidate to succeed Jim LaBelle of Zion after the Dist. 3 board member was named to a state job. It took 24 hours of voting to pick a successor.

County board members recently approved a raise in their pay to \$23,000 by 1992. The chairman now receives an additional \$10,000 for holding that office plus \$7,500 as liquor commissioner. That will be increased to \$11,250 and \$8,750, respectively, by 1990.

One of the first things Geary wants to do if elected chairman is name a Committee on Committees. This body will select the chairmen of the board's eight standing committees and their members. A longtime former practice, doing this is one of the spoils of office. To the victor's supporters go the chairmanships and, in turn,

the power.

"I want to be Democratic about this office," Geary said. "We've got to stop all of this wheeling and dealing and start working for the whole of Lake County."

Geary, who calls himself a conservative on fiscal matters but a liberal on humanitarian ones, wants to hold the county tax line. "My plan is to increase revenues through user fees," he said of those for Health Dept. services, impact fees for new schools and highways plus a 45-cents per cubic yard tipping fee for all solid waste dumped in Lake County. "More than \$700,000 in such fees has been held in escrow since January pending the outcome of a legal challenge by landfill operators. The money is earmarked for a landfill inspection program and planning long-term disposal methods."

An open-space advocate, Geary has the support of those who believe in controlled growth. Along with preserving much of Lake County's countryside for future generations, the open space crowd wants builders to pay their share of the infrastructure such as sewer and water lines, streets, curbs, sidewalks, schools and, even, new highways.

"Taxpayers have had it," Geary said. "I don't blame them. All of the developers are coming to Lake County, making a big profit and leaving the rest of us behind to foot the bill."

That's his platform. But first Geary has to get elected. Even he admits much can happen in the next two weeks before the election.



C. 'Rich' Anderson

Geary is more politically diligent this time than he was at the end of this first term. Thinking of succeeding

himself in 1990, up one day to Coroner Robert Babcox and Grant

Supervisor Harry Robin had engineered their own takeover. Upon his retirement Geary's two-year term as chairman got high marks for its progressive and fiscally sound leadership.

As if Geary has to be reminded further about how the political winds can shift, all he need do is look back to the 1987 election for County Board chairman. At that time Dist. 5 representative Andrea Moore of Libertyville had 13 votes signed, sealed and delivered. When that agreement fell apart, Fields was elected as a compromise.

Coalition to conduct awareness campaign

Lake County's Coalition for the Homeless will conduct a door-to-door awareness campaign on Saturday, Nov. 26, throughout Lake County.

Volunteers will be ringing doorbells from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday morning, explaining the coalition's functions and asking residents to donate blankets, winter coats, scarves, mittens and hats for the homeless. From noon to 3 p.m., volunteers will be delivering these items to central locations for general pick-up.

This event is in

conjunction with Gov. James Thompson's proclamation designating Nov. 20 through 26 as Statewide Affordable Housing Week in Illinois.

Volunteers are needed. For more information, please contact Linda Hammond at (312)336-1007.

Lamaze classes

Lamaze and Lamaze refresher classes will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. To register, call (312)360-4236.

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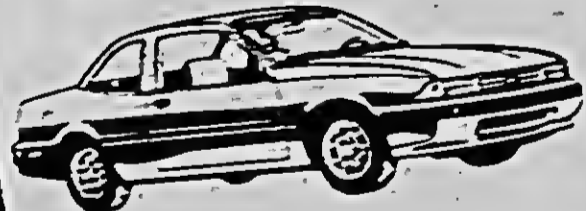
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Friday, November 18, 1988

Library has special week

National Library Week is still going on, through Nov. 20. The theme at the Antioch Twp. Library for this week is "My Favorite Pet". The library celebrates the week with a "Pet Party". Each student brought their favorite pet's picture and told a story about their pet at the party. Special animal stories were read, and of course plenty of cookies and punch were served.

All children who had read an animal story book brought the picture and told a story about their pet and received a pet coloring book. The "Pet Party" was held on Nov. 17.

Santa arrives

The Friday after Thanksgiving is the official opening of the holiday season everywhere and especially in Antioch.

At 6:30 p.m., the Chamber of Commerce's Thanksgiving/Christmas Parade will leave the parking lot of Antioch High School and march down Main St. to Orchard St. The parade's marshal, Santa Claus will then signal the turning on of lights on the Christmas trees at the village hall. The parade will end at Santa's Castle where the jolly old elf will welcome all of Antioch's children.



Honor vets

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Antioch Post 4551 and its auxiliary assemble at Hillside Cemetery at 11 a.m. on Armistice Day to honor Antioch's war dead. Firing of salute

and playing of taps is emotional ceremony not seen in many other parts of Lake County anymore. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

AUGS promotes math learning, competition

The sixth, seventh and eighth graders of Antioch Upper Grade School will be encouraged to participate in a school competition. This competition is sponsored by the AUGS math department.

The contest consists of AUGS students individually taking a test supplied by the math department. The results are compared school-wide with individual grade level winners.

Also, AUGS will participate in the annual math contest at the Antioch High School in the spring of 1989. Further information will be forthcoming.

AUGS math department will also be offering students the opportunity to participate in the Math-a-Thon program sponsored by St. Jude Children's Research

Hospital. St. Jude's is the largest childhood cancer research hospital in the world and its purpose is to provide both medical treatment for desperately ill children and research that will permanently wipe out childhood cancer and other catastrophic diseases.

Math-a-Thon is designed to strengthen the student's math skills. It challenges the students to work 200 math problems at home. The problems are to be fun, intriguing and a positive learning experience.

The student will seek sponsors to pledge approximately two, three and four cents per problem. The sponsor and the student will be helping other children not so lucky in their deadly battle with childhood cancer.

Everyone returning money will receive a certificate. Everyone returning \$25 or more will receive a certificate and a T-shirt.

Eagle's Nest gets OK for selling of lots

Eagle's Nest subdivision, an upscale development at the northwest corner of Grass Lake Rte. and Rte. 83 in Antioch Twp., was scheduled to officially open for business this week.

The new development became legal last week with the signing of a subdivision plat by the mayor of Lake Villa. This allowed the plat to be recorded with Lake County. The signature was required because the development is within 1-1/2 miles of the village.

Although Eagle's Nest was not official until late last week, the development is being widely advertised with the claim some lots have been sold.

Before Joyce Frayer did this one of the persons identified with the project, Kenneth J. Wisniewski, turned over a \$4,000 check for money owed the village dating back to 1979.

That was one of the worst years up to that time for the building industry, Wisniewski told the village board Nov. 9. He suffered large financial reverses in connection with the Garden Trails subdivision near Intermediate School. He discontinued business, leaving behind bills for engineering services, sewer and water connections and sidewalks. "Some of these are not mine, so I never paid them," Wisniewski said. He admitted the

disputed bills were never challenged. He also said he was so broke there was not even money to retain an attorney to challenge the village's bills.

Wisniewski denied he was a principal in the new Eagle's Nest subdivision. He said it is being developed by a relative organized as America Today and he is only a hired employee.

"Your delay in signing this plat is costing \$4,673 a week in losses," Wisniewski told the board. Calling this "civil blackmail," he insinuated the entire matter would be taken to court within the next 30 days. "I'm not here to fight, only to get this plat approved," he told the board. "If this goes to court the only people who will win are the attorneys."

"Although 1979 may have been a bad year for building and selling homes, 1986 was great," Trustee Rob Jenkins said. "How come you didn't take care of the bills before this?" He noted the village hired a collection agency last year to get the money from Wisniewski. "We're just looking at what is due the village."

During an executive session midway in the meeting Village Atty. John Mullin advised taking the \$4,000 offered by Wisniewski. Still to be decided is whether the village must turn over one-third of the amount to the collection agency.

St. Peter's bazaar set

St. Peter Council of Catholic Women in Antioch is sponsoring a Holiday Bazaar on Nov. 18, 19, and 20 in St. Peter Social Center, 557 Lake St. Antioch.

Hours on Friday are 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Ten booths will feature a beautiful assortment of holiday merchandise. Mrs. Santa Claus will be present to greet the little children.

Soup, croissant sandwiches, dessert and coffee will be served on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Degreed

Kelly J. Geist, automotive and heavy equipment major at Ferris State University, Big Rapids, Mich., has received his degree.



Ready for shoppers

Ladies from St. Peter's Woman's Club have all their handiwork ready for early Christmas shoppers at St. Peter's Holiday Bazaar set for this weekend. From left are, Dianna Werba, Cell Jordan, Judy Kozenski, Hannah Dalzell, Gen Milarski, Jean Balfe and Vickey Bock. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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Costume winners

Winners in State Bank of Antioch's employee costume contest are, from left, second place Dianne Periman, alias Dolly Parton, fourth, Margie Bratcher, space woman and third, convict Karen Freitag. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Time Machine

20 YEARS AGO; Nov. 21, 1968

Antioch voters approved a referendum calling for a \$2.6 million bond issue for and addition to Antioch Community High School. The addition was expected to see completion inside of the next two years, by 1970.

Meanwhile the Antioch Grade School Board announced that \$1,675,000 was needed for the construction of a new upper grade school building. The new building was planned to include 24 classrooms, a library resource center, conference room, teachers' workroom, a science room, a health room, a vocal music room and a gymnasium.

Edgar Simonsen, Antioch public works director, received delivery of the first load of road salt in preparation for the coming winter of 1968.

Antioch Twp. Library officials were advertising for bids on construction of a new library planned for the corner of Main and Williams Sts.

Shirley Stanich, Betty Waite, Angie Maras and Laura Lang traveled to Peoria for a Grange convention.

Turkeys were selling for 33 cents per pound at Antioch Payless in preparation for the coming of Thanksgiving.

15 YEARS AGO; NOV. 22, 1973

Jo Williams' first grade class at Antioch Grade School was busy with a gerbil family as a class project.

A 5 percent County tax rate hike was being anticipated.

Antioch resident William Thompson, 49, announced his candidacy for the position of superintendent of the Lake County Education Dist.

Grace Strahan, president of the Antioch Art Club, was busy sewing her daughter's wedding dress.

The village was getting ready for Santa's official visit at the Antioch Rescue Squad Building.

10 YEARS AGO

ACHS's Assist. Dir. of Curriculum Gary Allen and Principal Art Blecke held their first Principal's Pow Wow for parents.

Richard Harland of Channel Lake was named Antioch twp. clerk, filling the vacancy left by the retirement of Llewellyn (Buster) Van Patten.

Marcia Starcevic, member of the Antioch Parks and Recreation Board, welcomed a sign naming donors to the park as it was erected at Jensen Park.

Parks and Recreation Dir. Sue Koppa announced a planned update of the Little League fields and the parking area.

Wally Daniels, owner and Ingrid Fischer hosted a party celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Antioch Travel Agency.

"Androcles and the Lion," starring Hank Apostol, opened at PM&L.

Village OK's permit

At its last regular board meeting, the Antioch Village Board authorized the issuance of a building permit for an addition to the Antioch Evangelical Free Church off of Tiffany Rd., waiving the building fees. The church is then expected to hook up to village sewer and water as soon as they become available and pay the fees accordingly. Mayor Ray Toft and Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz also signed a contract with Charles Keulman for the purchase of property on the east side of Main St. in the TIF Dist.

Set talk school's asbestos

The Antioch Community High School Asbestos Management Program was set to be presented in depth by Asbestos Project Management on Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Commons at the high school with interested residents attending. Supt. Gary Allen reported to the board on the results of the 1988 school report card.



Unusual 'Snow White'

Dolores Finley, queen, left, Henry Apostol, II; Woodsman, and Kenholm Scheske, mirror; do unusual version of "Snow White," at St. Peter's Footlights. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Arrives

Army Pvt. Michael S. Gliniewicz, son of Debbie A. Gliniewicz of Lakeside, Ill., Antioch, has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a missile crew member with the 9th Field Artillery. He's a 1987 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

CORRECTION

In articles concerning the Pine Hill Lakes development, the Antioch News-Reporter has incorrectly referred to Pine Hill lakes as Al Little's development. According to Edward Orlovsky, president of the Northfield Dev. Co., Pine Hill Lakes is a limited partnership being developed for the partnership by the Northfield Development Co.

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Millburn School announces fall honor roll students

Students from Millburn School who earned honor roll status for the first quarter of the 1988-89 school year are:

Fourth grade: Jackie Anderson, Brandon Barker, Katha Boller, Brian Bruns, Adam Brushaber, Scott DeYoung, Steven Drengler, Brad Durham, Scott Gilliland, Jillian Johnson, Shane Johnson, Vanessa Koehler, Charlie Kozlik, Tara Larson, Mike Lenczuk, Katie Morse, Chris Phillips, Haley Smith, and Andy Studee.

Fifth grade: Andy Davis, Scott Holst, Christine Pinto, Justin Ponce, Emily Rose, Kristen Schardt, Chrissy Schmidt, and David Traugott.

Sixth grade: Sarah Baske, Justin Boller, Katy Durham, Robert Holbach, Jarrett Johnson, Sabrina Kilar, C.J. Kucera, Adam Miller, Christopher Morse, Stephanie O'Neal, Chelsea Paparigian, Kim Schwartz, and Philip Serdar.

Seventh grade: Melissa Hallberg, Andrew Holst, Allison Kasper,

Amy Leiber, Sarah McKoski, Matt Pokros, and Melonie Slay.

Eighth grade: Morgan Connard, Ken Gates, Michelle Kozlik, Sarah Meltzer, David Maskrent, and Adam Phillips.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must earn a "B" or better in all subject areas.

Sister Paula dies

Sister M. Paula Danneker, OSB, age 75, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, at St. Vincent Health Center, Erie, Pa.

She was born in Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 2, 1913, the daughter of the late Charles and Mary Irene Eck Danneker.

Sister Paula entered the novitiate of the Benedictine Sisters of Holy Family Priory at Benet Lake, Wisc., Aug. 24, 1949, and professed her final vows Aug. 26, 1953. She celebrated her Silver Jubilee on Aug. 25, 1975. Sister Paula came to the Mount St. Benedict Infirmary in Erie in April, 1987.

She was one of four founding members of the Holy Family Priory in Benet Lake, worked in the offices of the Benet Lake Abbey Press for more than 25 years, and taught religion in parishes near Benet Lake.

She was a local superior in Tulsa, Okla., and served some time as secretary for Holy Family Priory. Sister Paul also was the community photographer for many years.

Survivors include three brothers, Paul Danneker of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Dr. Carl Danneker of Sun City, Ariz.; and Charles Danneker of Fairport, N.Y.; and four sisters, Sister Irene Danneker of Erie, Pa.; Mrs. Alan (Jayne) VanAllen of Williamsport; Mrs. Lee (Mary Louise) Fidrych of Aptos, Calif.; and Mrs. William (Joan) Roegen of Bismark, N.D.

At Mount St. Benedict Monastery, Erie, Pa., a memorial service and transfer to the monastery chapel was held on Oct. 27. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated there on Oct. 28, with burial in Trinity Cemetery, Erie, Pa.

Emmons names honors

On the 1988-89 first-quarter honor roll at Emmons Grade School are—

"A" Honor Roll: Eighth grade-D.C. Malson, Erin McCallum, Kristin Pierson and Mark Steffenburg. Seventh grade-Ann Braun, Kelly O'Donnell, Nancy Paylin and Amy Reijonen. Sixth grade-Nicole Levas, Britt McCallum, Jane Steffenburg, Reni Towns and Jason Williams.

"B" Honor Roll: Eighth grade-Lisa Salonen and Amy White. Seventh grade-Becky Christophersen, Jaime Crank, Matt DeMartini, Marc Gantar, Katie LaPlante and Joselyn O'Higgins. Sixth grade-Nicole Bock, Donna DeSalvo, Jessica Gillengarten and Gina Maravelas.

Lake Villa board

Regular meetings of the Lake Villa Village Board are held the second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 65 Cedar Ave. Committee meetings are held at 7 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays, when scheduled. Mayor Joyce Frayer invites the public to attending any of these meetings. Those persons wishing to address the board may do so during a portion of the meeting reserved for this purpose.

Call Churchill

To contact 62nd Dist. state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), write him at 976 Hillside Ave., Antioch 60002 or call him at (312) 395-7000. He invites the public to call his office.

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Along The Way With Annie Mae

Can't wait until next Friday when the Thanksgiving/Christmas parade brings my favorite person, Santa Claus to town and Mayor Toft will officially start the Christmas season in Antioch by lighting the Christmas trees at the village hall.

Went up to Hillside Cemetery last Friday, at 11 a.m. for VFW Post 4551's salute to the boys that fought for our country. The firing of the salute and the playing of taps is still a very moving ceremony. I hear that Antioch is one of the few places in this immediate vicinity where that ceremony is still held. That's a shame!

Jim Eggen tells me that Mrs. L. Clark was a \$500 winner of the VFW's Community Raffle Prize; Nancy Abrams won \$200 and Mrs. K. Bauer won \$100.

Got a note the other day from Minnesota that said that Sue Abderholden, daughter of Dr. Ed and Dolores Abderholden, was awarded the Outstanding Professional Achievement Award from the National Conference of Executives of Assns. for Retarded Citizens.

Sue is the executive director of the Minnesota Assn. for Retarded Citizens. She is married to Atty. Lee Keller and has a two-year-old daughter. I remember teaching "little" Susie how to do the minuet with "little" Ricky Smouse for one of PM&L's versions of "Olivier," many years ago.

More Antioch citizens getting official applause! Carol Whitton has been named Lake County 4-H Leader of the Year.

Carol was honored at the 4-H Leaders

Recognition Banquet at Marvells in Ingleside for her leadership and contributions during her 16 years of service to the 4-H program. Over 200 people attended the banquet.

Well, the tremendous feat of combining two buildings on Orchard St. (The old bakery and Poe and Poe Realty) has been completed and Poe and Poe is again open for business.

Saw Jack Siegmeyer grabbing a fast breakfast at the Lakeside Restaurant the other day. He says he's gearing up for another busy Christmas shopping season in Antioch.

Well, I have to go and make out my holiday shopping list. See you next week!

Historical society fetes collectors

The Lakes Region Historical Society, located in the old Antioch School on the corner of Main St. and Depot St. in Antioch, is having a second "Collectors Show" on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be an assortment of private collections from the area. These include duck decoys, fishing reels, circus wagons, clowns, coins, glassware, guns, Victorian Ladies hats among many others. There is a \$1 donation at the door.



Emmons safety drill

Students from Emmons Grade School learn what to do and how to escape from fire members of Antioch Fire Dept.

Antioch thankful for community theater

by CAROLYN HAMMOND
(312)395-6081

Well Thanksgiving Day is almost upon us, and it's about time! Why the

Christmas paraphernalia has been in the stores for at least a month already! But seriously, before the tempo picks up and the days between Thanksgiving and Christmas seem to roll by, take some time to reflect upon all that you have to be thankful for.

One of the things that the town of Antioch can be thankful for and boast about is its own live community theatre. Not too many groups own their own building like PM&L does. Not too many present quality entertainment for 28 consecutive years.

or on Nov. 25, 26, and 27 or Dec. 1, 2, 3, or 4. Since the seating is limited and musicals are often sold out, it's a good idea to call (312)395-3055 for reservations.

Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students. There will be a special "buy one ticket and get the second ticket half-price" for the Thursday, Dec. 1 performance. Come and enjoy yourself before the Christmas rush gets you so involved.

Another way to get a head-start on the season is

Notes & News

On Friday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m., the curtain will raise on Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's "The Fantasticks," the longest-running off-Broadway musical. Come and enjoy those magical moments of first love.

Directed by Mickey Mandel of Fox Lake with the help of stage manager Janet Reynolds of Antioch the cast includes: Peter Thelen as El Gallo, Dawn Flood as Louisa, Rob Findley as Matt, Tom Hausman as Bellamy, Sander Sundberg as Huckleby, Jerry Mandel as the Old Actor, Stan Livermore as Mortimer, Debbie Beno as the Mute.

On the piano will be Jeff Smith with Ralph Trieger on the bass key board. Helping get it all together was rehearsal pianist Billy Michaels.

If you miss the opening night performance, you can still get in on the excitement on Saturday, Nov. 19,

to attend St. Peter's, Rte. 59 and 173, "Bazaar for All Seasons." The hours will be 5-8 p.m., Friday Nov. 18; 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19; and 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20. Bring the kids to meet Mrs. Santa Claus!

While you're shopping there for all your special people, on Friday, Nov. 18 from 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 19th from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., you can include a special meal in your plans. Homemade soup, croissant sandwiches, coffee and dessert will be served. Don't miss it!

Remember this is the lull before the storm; our college students will be home for a month soon. Chiao.

Arrives

A Army Pvt. 1st Class Michael S. Gliniewicz, son of Debbie A. Gliniewicz, Antioch, has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a missile crewmember with the 9th Field Artillery.



Bike-a-thon winners

Winners of Antioch's Cancer Bike-a-thon, run by Antioch Fire Dept. and Antioch Jaycees, are, in front row, Wayne Pitts, fifth; Jackie Moffat, fourth; Tim Rudolph, third. In back row, from left are, Mark Scarpelli, Raymond Chevy; Venus Salak, First National

Bank of Antioch; Wally Jaskowski, State Bank of Antioch, Rich Hudd, second and Tom Hudd, first. Sponsors not in picture are Chuck Bischoff, fire department, Dan Dugenske, Strang's; Bill Burns, Ryan and Lyons and Antioch Jaycees.

PM&L musical 'Fantasticks' opens Friday evening

It's opening week for PM&L's production of "The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Opening night is Friday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 27 and Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

There is a certain excitement on opening night in community theatre that is not experienced at any other time. First nighters also will enjoy a champagne party after the show when they can mingle and talk with the cast.

PM&L urges all theatre patrons to call (312)395-3055 for reservations. Seating is limited and musicals frequently have "sold out" nights. Tickets must be picked up at the box office at least 15 minutes before curtain.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students.

On Thursday Dec. 1 there will be a special price break when patrons can purchase one ticket and get the second ticket for half price.

Cast members include

Dawn Flood from Lindenhurst, Rob Findlay and Sander Sundberg from Ingleside, Gerry Mandel from Fox Lake, Debbie Beno from Wildwood, and Peter Thelen, Tom Hausman, and Stan Livermore from Antioch.

Mickey Mandel from Fox Lake is director and Janet Reynolds from Antioch is stage manager. Jeff Smith is pianist, Ralph Trieger is playing bass key board, and Billy Michaels is rehearsal pianist.

School taxes, politics are two village issues

Lindenhurst cannot tell the Millburn School Dist. how to spend its money. That is what Mayor Robert Raich and Village Atty. Paul Phillips told resident Robert Warrender at a recent meeting.

He was questioning the collection of various fees for village and school purposes. Among these are \$2,000 for sewer-water connection and between \$500 and \$600 in school impact fees. The amount per dwelling unit is established by the village based on the number of bedrooms.

Warrender specifically asked about fees to be collected from the developer of Mallard Ridge, now being built along the western fringe of Lindenhurst.

In answer to a question about how

these fees are spent by the Millburn School Dist., Mayor Robert Raich said, "I can't tell you. We can't tell Millburn how to spend its money."

When Warrender turned his attention to Village Atty. Paul Phillips, who is also Millburn School Dist. president, he asked that the two positions be separated. "You have a political party," Phillips said about the Citizens Action Party of which Warrender is chairman. He and members are concerned about rising tax rates and, specifically, those of the Millburn School Dist.

Of the amount collected in recent years by Millburn, all but about \$300 is shared with other school districts such as Anti-

och. Because Millburn has no tax base, the fees are often used for day-to-day operations. When new buildings are required such as the \$1 million addition completed

this fall, bonds must be issue, raising the tax rate even more. Warrender has vowed to make use of these funds and taxes an issue, if this has not already happened.

Brownies get special flag

Brownie Troop 1366, which meets at Grass Lake School, has a new flag. It is a three-by-five-foot flag presented by Lake Villa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4308 as part of its annual Americanism Night held earlier this month.

The troop was also presented with booklets on flag etiquette and the Pledge of Allegiance. The flag and booklets were presented to troop leader Pamela Gates Cardis and 15 Brownies at an Oct. 18 program held in the post home.

Making the presentation on behalf of the VFW were post Cmdr. Joseph Mandurano and women's auxiliary President Doris Mandurano.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. In the Antioch Village Hall 874 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following petition:

Petitioner: Karlhelz Zimmormann

Petition: Request is to change from R-1 zoning to R-2 zoning for the purpose of constructing one-family homes on lots having less than 12,000 but more than 8,000 square ft. in size:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

PARCEL 1: The East 8 acres of North half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., in Lake County, IL.

PARCEL 2: That part of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., which lies Easterly of the center line of State Rte. 59 and West of the West line of the East 16 acres of said quarter quarter section, except the South 1025.5 ft. of said quarter quarter section (measured at right angles to the South line thereof) in Lake County, IL.

located East of Rte. 59 and South of St. Stephens Lutheran Church.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon

for or against said petition may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

Vernon Burdick
Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Antioch
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New subdivision coming

Entrance to Eagle's Nest, a new subdivision at the northwest corner of Grass Lake Rd. and Rte. 83, was not traveled much by the public until recent weeks. That is because the Lake Villa Village Board refused to sign the final plat so the developer could be selling lots. The village's signature was held up until Kenneth Wisniewski, who is identified with the new development, paid \$4,000 for fees incurred in 1979 while developing property in the village.

LEGAL ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1988 EMMONS SCHOOL DISTRICT #33 24226 W. BEACH GROVE ROAD ANTIOCH, IL 60020

GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles, 4.25; Number of Attendance Centers, 1; Number of Certificated Employees - Full-Time 13, Part-Time 2; Number of Non-Certificated Employees - Full-Time 3, Part-Time 2; Average Daily Attendance, 198.06; Number of Pupils Enrolled per Grade: Kindergarten, 26; First, 25; Second, 22; Third, 26; Fourth, 25; Fifth, 20; Sixth, 20; Seventh, 17; Eighth, 23; Special, 9; Total Elementary, 213; Total in District, 213; Tax Rate by Fund (in %): Educational, 1.61%; Operations, Bldg. and Maintenance, .25%; Working Cash, .05%; Transportation, .05%; Municipal Retirement, .05%; Fire Prevention and Safety, .05%; Tort Immunity, .05%; Special Education, .02%; District Assessed Valuation, \$21,705,192.00; Assessed Valuation Per A.D.A. Pupil, \$109,588.97.

Value of Capital Assets: Land, \$30,420.03; Buildings, \$420,243.49; Equipment, \$101,494.54; Basis of Valuation Used: Evoy, Kamschulte and Jacobs, Co.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Less than \$10,000: Margaret W. Krimmel; \$10,000-\$16,999: Richard A. Murphey, Cynthia M. Vandrush; \$17,000-\$24,999: Deborah Benó, Patricia Botting, Mary E. Clark, Carele J. Delany, Joanne Fleshman, Valerie Hansen, Katherine M. Lyman, Steven Skurski, Heidi A. Wennstrom; \$25,000 and Over: Jill R. Ballock, Beverly R. Kramer, Kathryn Urzedowski.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Less than \$10,000: Elvira Poli, Aniela T. Weeks; \$10,000-\$16,999: Carlos G. Leonard, Edison Sankey, Maureen T. Solis.

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INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 19

ASSETS:	ACCT. NO.	(1) EDUCATIONAL	(2) OPERATIONS, BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE	(3) BOND AND INTEREST	(4) TRANSPORTATION	(5) MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/SOCIAL SECURITY	(6) SITE AND CONSTRUCTION	(7) WORKING CASH	(8) RENT	(9) CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS
1. Cash	101	294,583	85,002		68,336	6,758		168,003		
3. Imprest Funds	105	700								
17. TOTAL ASSETS		295,283	85,002		68,336	6,758		168,003		
36. TOTAL LIABILITIES										
37. Reserved Fund Balance	703	3,127	6,561							
38. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	292,156	78,441		68,336	6,758		168,003		
39. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		295,283	85,002		68,336	6,758		168,003		
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1. Local Sources	1000	410,686	73,901		13,997	9,690				
2. State Sources	3000	64,618			7,942					
3. Federal Sources	4000	3,488								
4. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		478,792	73,901		21,939	9,690				
5. Instruction	100	329,439				127				
6. Supporting Services	200	120,152	68,539		29,024	7,470				
8. Nonprogrammed Charges	400	28,562								
10. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		478,153	68,539		29,024	7,597				
11. Excess of Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Disbursements/Expenditures		639	5,362		(7,085)	2,093				
15. Excess of Receipts/Revenue and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		639	5,362		(7,085)	2,093		10,778		
18. FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1987		294,644	79,640		75,421	4,665		157,225		
18. FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1988		295,283	85,002		68,336	6,758		168,003		



Teaching child care

Antioch High School has just started child care and careers preschool taught by Glenda Szydowski. ACHS students taking course take turns preparing lessons and teaching class. Pre-school, which supplies students with children, runs three days a week for two morning hours in eight-week semesters with approximately 12 children between three and five years old attending for a total of \$5 per child. Candy Marshall, left, reads while Laura Naughton asks questions as they take over class. - Photo by Gloria Davis.

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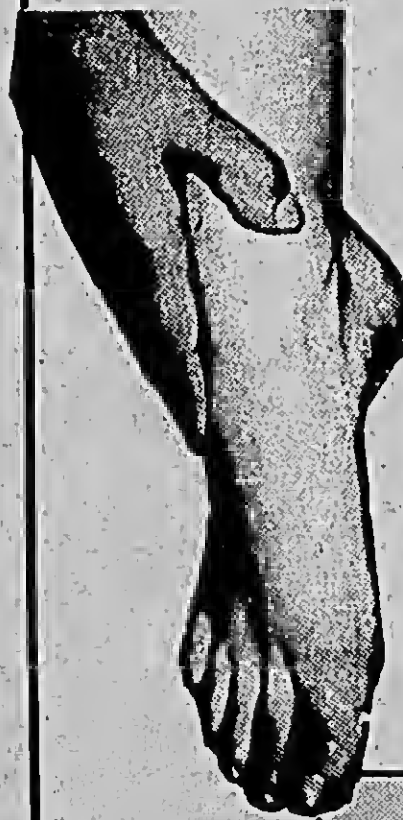
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One-car accident

Slippery road conditions may have played a part in a one-car accident on Rte. 83 near Lake St. last week. Janice M. Zolli of Fox Lake told Grayslake police her car slid when another vehicle pulled out of the intersection at Lake St. Her vehicle, a Nissan Sentra, was pulled from the culvert by Wildwood Towing Service.

Wet roads lead to mishap

Slippery roads may have led to an Grayslake accident involving a Fox Lake resident last week.

Janice M. Zolli of Fox Lake was traveling northbound on Rte. 83 Nov. 9 near Lake St. when another vehicle pulled out of the Lake St.-Rte. 83 intersection.

She told Grayslake police she attempted to turn her car to the right and her vehicle then slid on the pavement. The car, a 1986 Nissan Sentra, was towed from the culvert by Wildwood Towing Service.

Grayslake police filed no charges in the 2:08 p.m. incident.

YMCA has new concept

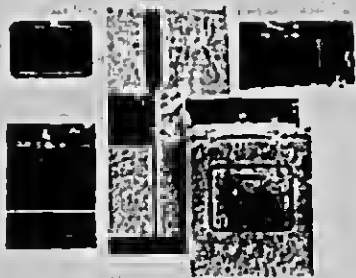
The Lake County Family YMCA feelin' fit program has a different concept for weight loss and exercise. D.I.E.T.ex (Developing Intelligent Eating Techniques and exercise) is an established program which provides an

individual diet consultation with a Registered Dietitian, diet support group lectures, and a modified aerobic exercise program necessary to help lose weight.

Registration for the program starts Dec. 12.



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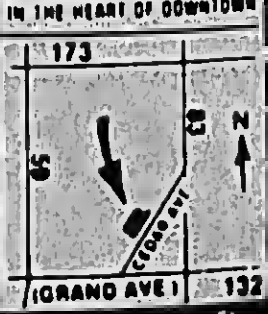
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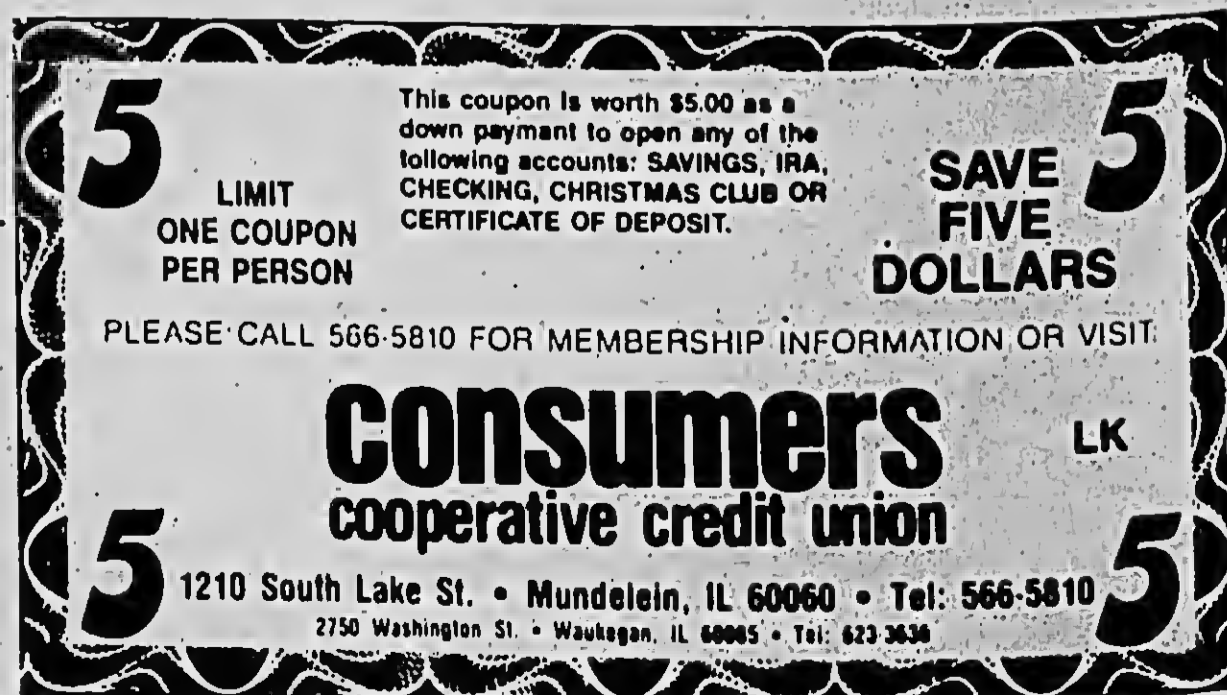
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Fair Association holds shows, sales, and meets

by IRIS MAYFIELD

The Lake County Fair Ass'n. is holding a variety of shows, sales, and swap meets through the months of November and December. The events will be held at the fairgrounds located at US 45 and Ill. 120.

•A GUN SHOW on Sunday, Nov. 20, will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. sponsored by the Lake County Gun Collectors.

Contact Mike Miljan(312)577-8380.

•AN ARTS & CRAFTS SALE on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 and 27, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by Lake County Promotions. Contact Pat O'Connor(312)223-1433 or(312)356-7499.

•A USED-CAR LIQUIDATION SALE on Wednesday, Thursday,

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, & 3, will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in building #1 sponsored by Powers Advertising. Contact Barb Powers(312)297-2886.

•A MODEL RAILROAD SHOW AND SWAP MEET on Sunday, Dec. 4, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in building #7 sponsored by B.B.S.

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•A TOY & DOLL SHOW on Sunday Dec. 4, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a toy auction at 1 p.m., sponsored by Tom Hoder. Contact Tom Hoder(312)7773-3635.

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•A GUN SHOW on Sunday, Dec.18, will be in building #1 and 7 held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in building #1 and #7 grounds sponsored by Lake County Gun Collectors. Contact Mike Miljan(312)577-8380.

Illinois State University names Lakeland graduates

A total of 836 Illinois State Univ. students were awarded bachelor's degrees at the close of the 1988 summer session.

ISU bachelor's degree recipients in the Lakeland area are:

Richard Alpern of Vernon Hills; Donna Lynn

Brunner of Grayslake, David Dwyer of Gurnee, Pamela Paulson of Gurnee, Eileen Quinn of Hawthorn Woods, Joseph Armiger of Ingleside, Misti Kicherer of Lake Villa, Barbara Coleman of Lake Zurich, Terry Cummings of Lake Zurich, Debra Saxby of

Lake Zurich, Kimberly Gardner of Lindenhurst, Steven Cote of Mundelein, Amy Hansen of Mundelein, Kerry Powell of Mundelein, Robin Clark of North Chicago, James Dicker of North Chicago, Laura Higdon of Vernon Hills.

Host Navy personnel for holiday

Families who would like to invite Navy personnel to their homes for Thanksgiving dinner may do so again this year by making arrangements through the Great Lakes Naval Training Center Public Affairs Office.

The Thanksgiving dinner program has become an annual event at the training center. Last Thanksgiving, families from as far north as Milwaukee and as far south as the southern suburbs of

Chicago participated in the program, enabling more than 1,000 Navy men to enjoy the holiday in traditional home environment.

Families who would like to open their homes to naval personnel from Great Lakes should contact the training center public affairs office weekdays at (312)688-2201/2430 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

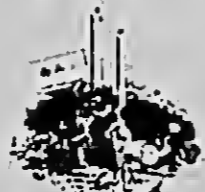
Participating families will be asked to pick up their sailor guests at recruit training command on Buckley Rd. between 9 and 11 am. on Thanksgiving morning. The sailors must be returned to the base prior by 8 p.m.

Interested families may register for the program until 4 p.m. on Nov. 22. Sailors will not be released to host families who have not registered in advance.

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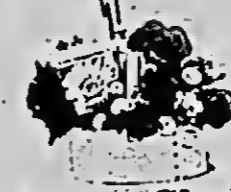
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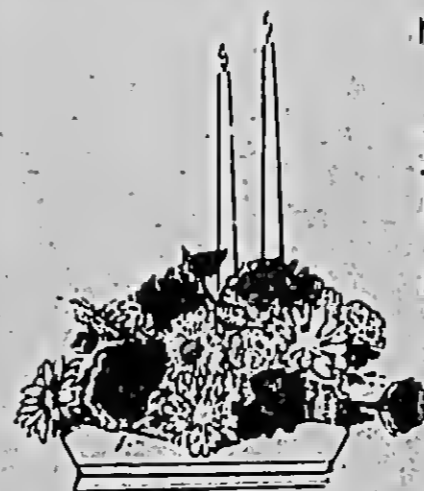
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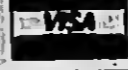
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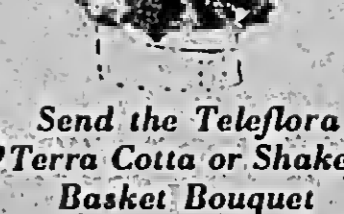
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Round Lake

Fashion Bug, a leader in women's fashion specialty stores, has opened a new store in the Mallard Creek Shopping Center, Rollins Rd. and Rte. 83. Fashion Bug of Round Lake Beach is an 8,000-sq.-ft. store featuring a large selection of the latest items in junior, misses and plus sizes at moderate prices. They also feature their own private label fashions manufactured exclusively for their stores.

Gurnee

Senator Aline J. Geo-Karis has announced that Conversational Voice Technologies Corporation of Gurnee will be receiving \$100,000 from the Ill. Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA). This funding will be coming from the Build Illinois High Technology and Innovation Fund Program. Conversational Voice Technologies Corp. produces a telecommunication device that processes incoming calls, known as the Conservit Call Processing System. The funding from the DCCA will allow this company to purchase additional equipment to be able to expand their market. In turn, over the next two years, 30 jobs will be created, due to the expansion.

Mundelein

The Northeastern Illinois Daytime Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. will honor Sara Van Zealand as the November Student of the Month. This meeting will be held on Nov. 12, at the Greenbay Shipping in the Ramada Inn, 200 N. Green Bay Rd. in Waukegan. She is a senior at Mundelein High School and ranks third in her class of 234. The senior has taken an all-Z-level (accelerated) curriculum, giving her a high 6.694 grade point average and is a member of the National Honor Society. For more information please call (312)662-2417.

Barrington

Horse owners, stable owners and hay dealers take note. The Riding Club of Barrington Hills and the Illinois Valley Hay and Forage Council are jointly sponsoring an Equine Hay Clinic and Market Day from 1 to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 19. This year's clinic will be held at the Barrington Hills Riding Center, located on Bateman Rd. between Algonquin and Lake-Cook Rds.

Fox Lake

Fox Lake Rental, Sales, Service, Inc. has added a hobby department section at its 127-129 S. Rte. 12 location in Fox Lake. The new section includes model trains, cars, boats, planes, etc. President George Head said the store also specializes in hobby repairs. The store has been open for five years now, and has been at its new location for two years.

Lake County

The winter fundraising drive of Channel 11, WTTW, begins soon and the Illinois Northeast Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants will be helping out. A group of 12 chapter members and spouses will be taking phone pledges on Saturday, Dec. 3, during the afternoon. This is the second year that the accountants have participated in the subscription campaign. For more information, or to apply for membership contact John Clark, director of membership, at (312)746-2231.

Positive attitude
equals success:
Poor Richard

by HOLLY GILG and BETSEY RIEDL

Rich Diesterheft is full of it. He nearly bubbles over with a positive attitude. "Act enthusiastic, be enthusiastic," as author Dale Carnegie once said.

Coming from a family which has been in the restaurant business since 1939, Rich has owned and operated PR's, a restaurant and bar located at 4610 Grand Ave. in Gurnee, since 1975.

However, in 1975 PR's was a small neighborhood bar called Gurley's, which was acquired by Rich and his wife, Linda. They also purchased the house that was next to it. In 1980, the bar was rebuilt and renamed Poor Richard's and the house was sold. As Poor Richard's popularity grew a kitchen was added.

With this success came the many stressful situations associated with running your own retail business. "The retail (and service) business has many stressful situations," said Rich. "But if you love what you do, then the stress is easier to deal with."

Rich admits that PR's could not be as successful without his staff. He tries to build a team of people where compensations are made for individual strengths and weaknesses. Positive attitude and morale are vital elements for PR's staff, in fact Rich's employees challenge him to live up to his own philosophies when they see his attitude slip.

The word 'problem' isn't part of Rich's vocabulary. "If you're thankful for what you have, then you tend not to dwell on negative things," he said, and added, "A very positive attitude helps propel me through unsolved opportunities."



Husband and wife team

Rich Diesterheft and his wife, Linda, review the menu at PR's pub in Gurnee. This husband and wife team feels that a positive attitude and high morale are vital elements of the success of their business.---Photo by John Doetsch

Rich tries to maintain a strong religious faith and is involved with various church activities. He also sets aside one day a week to be with his wife and three young children. In addition to his involvements with his church, family and business, Rich also is involved with a community service group, the Gurnee Exchange Club. "I believe in earning money through the community and giving it back in useful ways," he said.

Future plans for PR's include the possibility of opening a sandwich shop in a nearby mall, and starting up another restaurant. "Someday, I'd like to set up seminars on having a positive mental and also giving it back (in useful ways)," he said.

attitude. I think it would really help others. It's also great being surrounded by people with positive attitudes because it rubs off."

Abbott
names
members

Fourteen Abbott scientists have been honored for their high quality of technical expertise with membership in the Volwiler society to 61 distinguished Abbott scientists.

The Volwiler Society was established in 1985 to recognize Abbott's most distinguished scientists, engineers, and computer scientists engaged in research and development activities. The Society is named for Dr. Ernest H. Volwiler of Lake Forest, former Abbott president and chairman of the board, who is himself a distinguished scientist.

Named research fellow is John W. Kebabian, Ph.D., of Lake Bluff. Named associate research fellows are: Richard E. Klabunde, Ph.D., of Grayslake; Marts Meisters, Ph.D., of Wisconsin; Robert C. Goldman, Ph.D., Knollwood; Saul Borodkin, Ph.D., Yung D. Kim, Ph.D., William E. Kohlbrenner, Ph.D. and Viren K. Sarin, Ph.D., all of Libertyville; Hugh N. Nellans, Ph.D. and Sic Ting Wong, Ph.D., of Mundelein; Mary C. Kuhns, Ph.D. and Steven G. Meyers, Ph.D., of Vernon Hills; Stephen W. Fesik, Ph.D., of Wildwood; and C. Thomas Lin, Ph.D., of Zion.

NICASA announces board

The Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) has announced its new board of director officers.

The new officers include Chairman James S. Kemper, III, (Kemper Group); President David Amory (vice president of Johnson & Higgins); Vice President

Kenneth W. Farmer (vice president, corporate MIS Abbott Laboratories); Treasurer Steven Stiling (partner, Arthur Anderson); Secretary Mary Ainslie (Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program manager at Ft. Sheridan); and member-at-large Mead Payne (president, Incentive Advertising).

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Personnel

Pam Hideriotis

Pam Hideriotis, realtor associate with the Mundelein office of First United/Rayner Realtors at 550 N. Lake St. in Mundelein, has been recognized by the firm for having assisted in real estate sales of more than two million dollars thus far in 1988. Hideriotis is a member of the Ruby Circle of Excellence. In addition, she has the designations of CRC, RIS, and Peak Performance and is a

recipient of the Dozen National Sales Award. She is also a member of the public relations committee of the Lake County Board of Realtors. Hideriotis and her husband, Jim, are residents of Mundelein.

Barbara Oilschlager

Barbara Oilschlager of the Lake County Area Vocational System has been named an American Vocational Assn. "New Professional". The program provides a stipend to assist

vocational educators to attend their first national convention. Selection was made on the basis of demonstrated commitment to the profession of vocational education. One hundred recipients from the State of Illinois were chosen. The "New Professional" program is sponsored by the American Vocational Assn., the Illinois Vocational Assn., and the Illinois State Board of Education Dept. of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education.

ance director for Latin American in the international division of Abbott Laboratories. He has been quality assurance director at the Abbott affiliate in Mexico since joining the company in 1984. Martinez holds a B.S. degree in pharmaceutical chemistry and an M.B.A. degree from the Universidad Nacional in Mexico. He is a member of the Assn. Farmaceutica Mexicana, the Colegio Nacional De Ciencias Farmaceuticas, the American Society for

Quality Control, and the Parenteral Drug Association.

Julia Allen Bancroft

Julia Allen Bancroft has completed the Physicians Acupuncture Course and passed examinations to receive her Acupuncture Therapist Certification from the Midwest Center for the Study of Oriental Medicine. Bancroft is a practicing Doctor of Naprapathy with an office in Island Lake. Naprapathy is a healing art

which treats ailments similar to those treated by Chiropractors. She uses massage therapy to relax her clients and also has the latest in physiotherapy equipment.

David Smith

David A. Smith of Richmond has been appointed Motor Products Division sales manager for Dumore Corp. in Racine, Wis. Smith is a graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

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Jose Martinez

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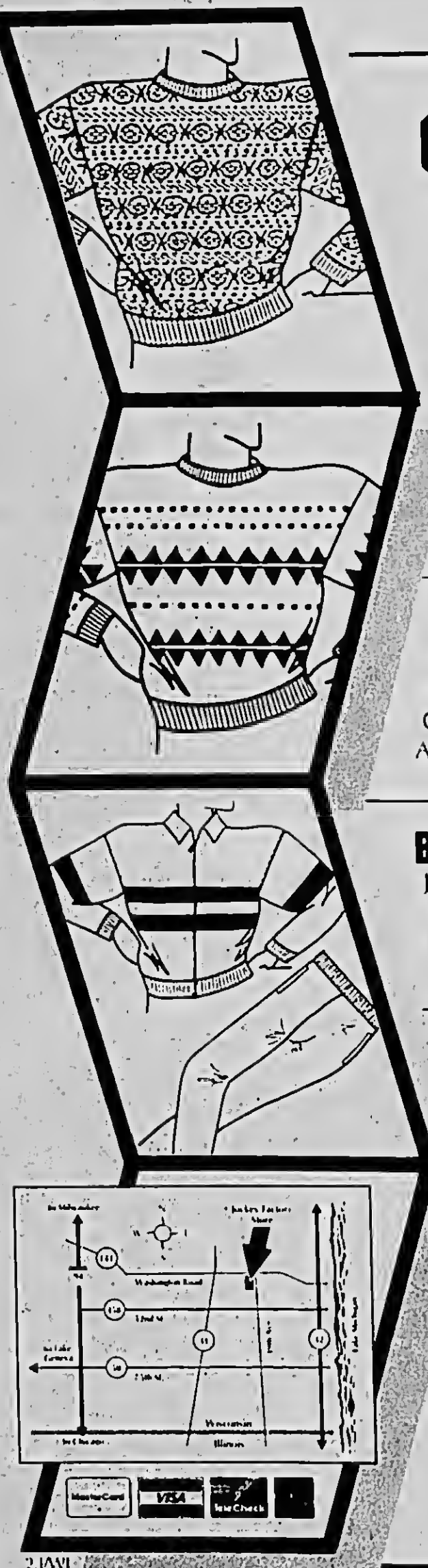
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Video catalogs on cable, shop by phone

Telaction, a subsidiary of J. C. Penney and based in Schaumburg, is a home shopping service available through cable television and it's infiltrating the area.

The service is now available in Deerfield, Highwood, Naperville, Fort Sheridan, Libertyville, Grayslake, Mundelein and Wauconda according to Public Relations Manager Mary Dale Walters.

Merchandise and services from over 30

companies are displayed in a video catalog fashion for viewers to browse through at their leisure.

"It's like having a shopping mall in your own home," said Walters. In fact, there are major anchor retailers, specialty shops, a grocery and drug store, entertainment services and international stores involved, similar to an average shopping mall.

Currently, Telaction is offered through Jones Intercable and Post-Newsweek

Cable systems. The service is free as part of the basic subscriber package. Currently, 29,000 homes have the Telaction service, said Walters.

Major department stores include J. C. Penney, Marshall Field's, Spiegel, Sears, Footlocker, and Neiman Marcus. Other stores include American Eagle Outfitters, The Music Source and Zales Jewelers. A CondoLink is available for viewers who'd

like to temporarily rent a condo.

And for a flat \$5 delivery charge Express Marketplace Supermarket will deliver groceries, flowers, gift and drug store items at a time and date the viewer specifies.

With the proper channel tuned in and a touch tone telephone, a viewer may call the Telaction phone line to place orders. The buttons on the phone are used to designate which merchant, service or product the viewer wishes to see.

Walters said a personal identification number is given to the consumer and is used at the time an order is placed. The stores accept several types of payment including credit cards. The grocery store accepts personal checks, and cash payments can be made if the consumer wishes to pick up the items at a designated store, said Walters.

Deliveries and delivery charges vary from store to store.

Visitor's Bureau produces video

It may not be a Hollywood blockbuster, but the new 1988 promotional video produced by the Lake County, Illinois Convention & Visitor's Bureau is generating a lot of excitement around the county.

"The Bureau is extremely pleased with this video. It includes shots from throughout the county and will be used to lure meeting/convention and bus tour business to the area," explained Gail Svendsen, executive director of the Bureau.

The video crew spent a week in October in and around the county recording scenes from hotels, attractions, restaurants and landscapes. More than 20 hours of videotape were then edited into a seven minute, 15 second video that highlights the top spots in the county.

Copies of this videotape will be available for local groups to use at meetings. In addition, videotapes and an informational folder will be sent to meeting and convention planners as well

as bus tour group leaders.

"This video will serve as an excellent sales piece for convention and bus tour business, but it is also a nice showpiece for the county," Svendsen said.

For additional information about the promotional video, contact Gail Svendsen at (312)662-2700.

PAC continues success

The Procurement Assistance Center (PAC) at the College of Lake County has continued its impressive record of bringing federal contracts and dollars into the area, with a total of 21 contracts awarded totaling \$943,000 since July.

"I'm sure we'll reach the million dollar mark before this year is out," said Tony Halford, procurement assistance consultant. "Our PAC continues to be one of the most successful in the state."

The center offers a variety of services to companies that would like to bid for government contracts. The center

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Letters To The Editor



Discerning taxpayers

No doubt about it. Voters are getting more discerning about how their tax dollars are being spent. They dealt harshly with two of Lake County's blue chip institutions, College of Lake County and Winchester House. When that happens it is obvious that more and more voters are taking the position that enough is enough.

Here and there, some spending measures were approved in the Nov. 8 election. This is an indication that when the need is apparent, and officialdom makes a sincere and workman like effort to sell a tax increase proposition, taxpayers will respond. But in today's climate they have to be convinced.

The CLC and Winchester House questions apparently left a majority of the electorate unconvinced. Before election day, the CLC student newspaper, in effort to shed light on both sides of the

question, published a letter from a student who declared that it was more appropriate to raise tuition than to tax senior citizens and people on fixed incomes. In other words, if CLC needs more money, let students shoulder the increased burden. There was some confusion on Winchester House where voters were asked to approve a higher rate that was needed. This left margin for mistrust, probably the single most important factor leading to defeat of the request for more taxpayer participation in the funding of the county's quality extended care facility.

The reluctance to loosen purse strings is not the stuff of which taxpayers' rebellions are made, but the present stance of the electorate should give officials pause before slapping tax hike propositions on the ballot. And when they do, they'd better be reasonable and rational.

Bush knew issues

Isn't it about time the media pundits buttoned their lips in wailing about a presidential election that was devoid of issues? What's more important than having a job that pays a decent wage, peace, reducing crime in the streets and patriotism?

Vice President George Bush stressed all these things and now he's President-Elect Bush. That ought to provide the answer for the wisecracks who kept wringing their hands over the lack of issues.

As far as we're concerned both Bush and Gov. Dukakis dwelled quite enough on the deficit, inflation, AIDS and drugs in America to prove that they know what they're talking about. Besides sticking to the basics, Bush also convinced a sufficient number of Americans that he will be able to deliver the firm, even-handed, conservative leadership they want

in a chief executive. The majority of Americans know the important issues when they see them!

OFF THE WALL

STOP PUTTING THINGS OFF -- STARTING TOMORROW

On CLC referendum defeat

Editor:
Is there something wrong with my fellow Lake Countians? Have we, the people, become so wrapped up in our own personal problems that we've forgotten we live in a community mise en scene that has priorities that need support by everyone?

I'm speaking out in reference to the recent tax increase defeat for the College of Lake County.

I don't think there is one community that doesn't claim to want to further the educational opportunities of their youth.

With all this educational uproar and concern, I find it very difficult to understand why a request for a tax increase, the first in 20 years, was defeated.

Have we forgotten or somehow overlooked the asset that this junior college is to Lake County?

It has been and continues to be an excellent opportunity to get a first rate education at a comparably low cost. But at the current rate of tuition hikes, that economical argument will eventually become jeopardized.

But is our new attitude toward centers for higher learning to merely let them survive and not thrive? I have seen tuition more than double since I attended CLC.

Clinton H. Jergensen
Round Lake

Prepare for next spring

Editor:
Now that the national elections are over, the time is here to start thinking about local elections.

Come spring, voters will not only be deciding on their choice for mayor and village board, but also on the future of a town in transition.

We have to ask ourselves if we are truly happy with the direction our town is going. If the answer is no, the solution is obvious. We need a change in our local government.

We have an obligation in the next five months to carefully monitor the past and present actions of the present administration. We need to carefully analyze the promises made by all village board and mayoral candidates. Don't vote for a name simply because you recognize it—get to know the candidates. The future of our town depends on it!

Pamela Podsiawa
Antioch

Tax increase alternative

Editor:
While the College of Lake County is threatening to cut services and further "punish" the public from not being fleeced by the failed Nov. 8 tax increase, I would suggest school officials read the sugges-

Letters Invited

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tion from one of its own students. In a letter printed in the Oct. 31 edition of the CLC Chronicle, Kurt S. Daniel of Mundelein suggested increasing tuition to offset the pending deficit.

"Is \$35/semester hour a lot to pay for a course?" he writes. "Compare that rate to any state school and you'll see you have a bargain. Compare it to a private school where tuition can easily exceed \$200/semester hour and you'll see you have a steal."

I support Daniel and encourage CLC to utilize his input, if not hire him immediately. He reflects the common sense, which is apparently devoid in the current CLC administration.

I also suggest that CLC reinstate viable and worthwhile courses, which have been cancelled. Included are welding and practical electricity. The dean of this department resigned in disgust. Perhaps he would make a more active and responsible college president.

Further, CLC could stop the subsidized gourmet staff lunch program disguised as a food services course.

Cuts in services by CLC are not necessary. Responsible fiscal management is.

Robert Warrender
Lindenhurst

Give a little for schools

Editor:
Defeat of tax referendum increases for CLC and Fremont Dist. 79 seems to be a clear statement that a lot of people just have their priorities mixed up.

On one of the game shows on cable tv, a multiple choice question was worded something like, "Most people today are concerned more about (a) money, (b) health, or (c) education. It was really no surprise to me that the answer was (a) money.

We are so far behind other countries, particularly Japan, in educational achievement scores that if the trend continues the United States will no longer be looked on as a nation that cares about its children and its future.

School districts all across the country have been hit by financial problems (Continued on Page 19)

Viewpoint

United we stall, individually ROT's the answer

by BILL SCHROEDER

When it comes to causes, the battle to stop Rte. 53 from piercing the heart of Lake County is long overdue for a catchy name. What about Rub Out Traffic (ROT)?

Can't you hear the open spaces and environmentalists shouting, "We want ROT! We want ROT!" No growth advocates could take up the war cry, "We'd rather ROT than die."

If the concrete and asphalt lobbies don't back down, ROT will become the three letter word of choice. Bumper sticker possibilities are endless. "Make ROT, Not

Love." "ROT Makes the World Go Round."

"Give ROT A Chance."

Mike Graham could say, "We'll either ROT together or die alone." State Rep. Bob Churchill might intone: "Before I ROT, I'll back center line preservation." Mayor Collin McRae undoubtedly would pose the question, "ROT or sprawl. It's your choice." Mayor Verna Clayton would counter, "ROT is no alternative."

Next time you're stalled on Rte. 12 or backed up on the Edens, think about ROT. It could be our only salvation.



Committee motions to study impact fee

Politically speaking... BY JOSEPH SOULAR

by ED JOHNSON

The public service committee of the Lake County Board held a meeting at the Lake County Highway Dept. to read the proposed impact fee legislation (which would assess a countywide fee on most new construction) and recommend its approval to the full Lake County Board.

Just under 100 representatives of Lake County's largest employers, such as Abbott Labs and Baxter, joined together with the Waukegan/Lake County Chamber of Commerce, representatives of hospital associations, attorneys and real estate professionals to register their protests. These leaders expressed their extreme concern about the way a radical element on the public service committee and the Lake County board were railroading an extremely important and far-reaching piece of legislation through without public hearing or input.

Fortunately for all of us, the wisdom of certain members of the committee prevailed, and in the end, there was a unanimous motion carried that provided a 90-day period for study of this legislation.

So why all the fuss?

1. If impact fees will solve our traffic congestion problems, shouldn't we pass the legislation?

ANSWER: Impact fees won't fix our existing traffic problems. The money generated can only be legally used to provide new capacity in the future. Let's get a comprehensive solution to the problem. However, the way to reach that real solution is working with the people, not passing important legislation behind closed doors.

2. If the legislation puts aside money for future roads, why not pass it anyway?

ANSWER: The proposed ordinance as drafted invites legal challenge. Some of the legal and legislative foundation for the way the proposed ordinance is drafted has not been tried in court. The law firm used to draft this legislation is the principal firm among the firms which have charged the citizens of Libertyville Twp. over \$1,200,000 in legal and planning fees.

3. Why then was the legislation pushed in such a hurry with no public input?

ANSWER: The radical faction of the Lake County board behind the legislation has a hidden agenda. These people are using this legislation as they have used the other powers of their position for their personal goals of halting development.

While Lake County now has strong employment and a healthy economy, stopping all growth at any cost to the existing taxpayer puts us in the vulnerable position of fearing for our jobs and having to make up the shortfall in school, hospital and other municipal revenues through increases in our other taxes.

4. Weren't the final fees recommended by the public service committee much less than what were originally proposed?

ANSWER: Yes, to make it easier for them to pass. Yet the real concern is that the ordinance itself contains many major problems. Write me, Ed Johnson at 301 Oakdale, Lake Forest, Ill., 60045, and I will send you an in-depth analysis of what is wrong with the ordinance as drafted. By the way, once passed, nothing would stop the board from raising the fees to any level desired.

5. What is the economic "impact" of passing the Impact Fee legislation?

ANSWER: Nobody knows. A major concern of the representatives who showed up at the highway department was that no economic study be done by our public service committee! Major employers stated they had not yet had time to assess how this legislation might affect their future plans for facilities and future employment in Lake County. Impact fees may well change the mind of a manufacturer planning to move in your community. If employment was closer to home, wouldn't the roads be less congested?

6. Why are Waukegan and North Chicago excluded from the Impact Fee?

ANSWER: The proposed ordinance states that all development must pay a fair share fee and then goes on to exclude Waukegan and North. Obviously, it can be deduced that these communities don't need new roads?

7. Can we examine the plan for using these funds?

ANSWER: There isn't one that has been completed and approved for public review. A serious question here is do we allow all impact fees to be determined and collected by one individual: The Lake County superintendent of highways.

Editor's note: Mr. Johnson is a resident of Lake Forest. He is employed by a Chicago firm engaged in buying, selling and leasing commercial property.

Coroner Barbara Richardson is happy election day has come and gone. That means she can now get back to business.

As one of the more visible, and beautiful woman in high Lake County elective office, she was called upon in this fall's campaign to make lots of public appearances. In addition, there were command performances at non-political programs and, of course, parties for other candidates.

One early evening she showed up at a testimonial for Recorder Frank Nustra and then broke away. It was to attend a meeting of the Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council. Next day was almost the same—another candidate and a new meeting, this one of the College of Lake County Foundation.

Richardson is the kind of person who starts work early, sometimes with 7 a.m. or earlier calls from the news media about an overnight case. Then, she stays late at her office. Why? To impress the boss.

Incidentally, this is the second election in a row she led the ballot. She pulled in 115,721 votes, 686 more than State's Atty. Fred Foreman. This time around she did even better than in 1984 when she led all office holders with 4,470 votes. Great job by a great lady!

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Try No. 3 was a charm for at least one tax rate increase in the Nov. 8 election. It was in the Fox Lake School Dist. where voters approved a 50-cent per \$100 tax increase.

Last March a second attempt at an increase was so low key many voters did not know about it until they went to the polls. School officials said they didn't want to be "pushy." They did this time and, now, the school can live in comfort for another 10 years until the next referendum.



Coffelt



Richardson

There are actually four lovely and talented women in Lake County elective offices. They are Coroner Barbara Richardson, County Clerk Linda Hess, Regional Supt. of Schools Sybil Yastrow and Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt.

Elected to office as a Democrat in 1980, she became a Republican in 1982. "Republicans elected me," she said. "They helped me in my office. So I decided to become one."

A schoolteacher before she became a political figure, Coffelt taught English and was a junior high cheerleading coach in Antioch from 1969-1972. She is a third generation Wadsworth family. Her grandmother, Dorothy Shca, was tax assessor in Newport when Sally was a little girl.

Like the other women office holders, she is a hard worker with a good sense of humor. Her infectious laughter makes her a fun person to know and be around.

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So what did newly-elected Sheriff Clinton Grinnell do to celebrate his first ever election victory? He and his wife, Marion, took a two-day sojourn to the Amish country of Northern Indiana. That's good horse country, which is what Clint likes. He has a pair of Belgian draft horses at his rural Fremont farm.

Letters

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through cuts in federal and state aid, in some cases by increasing enrollment, and in others by poor fiscal management. Teachers salaries have increased, although a lot of them are still too low. Costs of benefit packages have increased, building maintenance costs have increased, and it goes on and on. Yet, the buck still only goes so far.

In no way am I implying that Fremont and CLC have handled their money foolishly or unwisely. People have to realize that if they want a good education for their children, it isn't something that is given freely, you have to pay for it. And that may mean driving the old buggy for a couple more years, taking less expensive vacations. The citizens, parents and all of us concerned about the future have to manage our money better, not the schools. We have to give of ourselves a little.

Charley Wells
Mundelein

Enough is enough

Editor:

I noticed that in the recent election, nearly all proposals to increase taxes were defeated, notably those for CLC and Winchester House. Although I may not necessarily have agreed with all the county's majority voters, I find this

understandable. Property taxes in Lake County have risen to often unbearable levels, and as often as not have come from tax increases forced on us without asking.

Two cases in point: The Lake Villa Library board this year passed a large tax increase, deciding not to put it to the voters because (probably a correct assumption) it would not have passed. The Lindenhurst Park District's creation was voted in partly by residents who believed their resulting tax increase would be modest; after the election, the new park district informed residents the tax increase could be as much as triple the original projection. Had that information been up front, the proposal likely would have also been defeated.

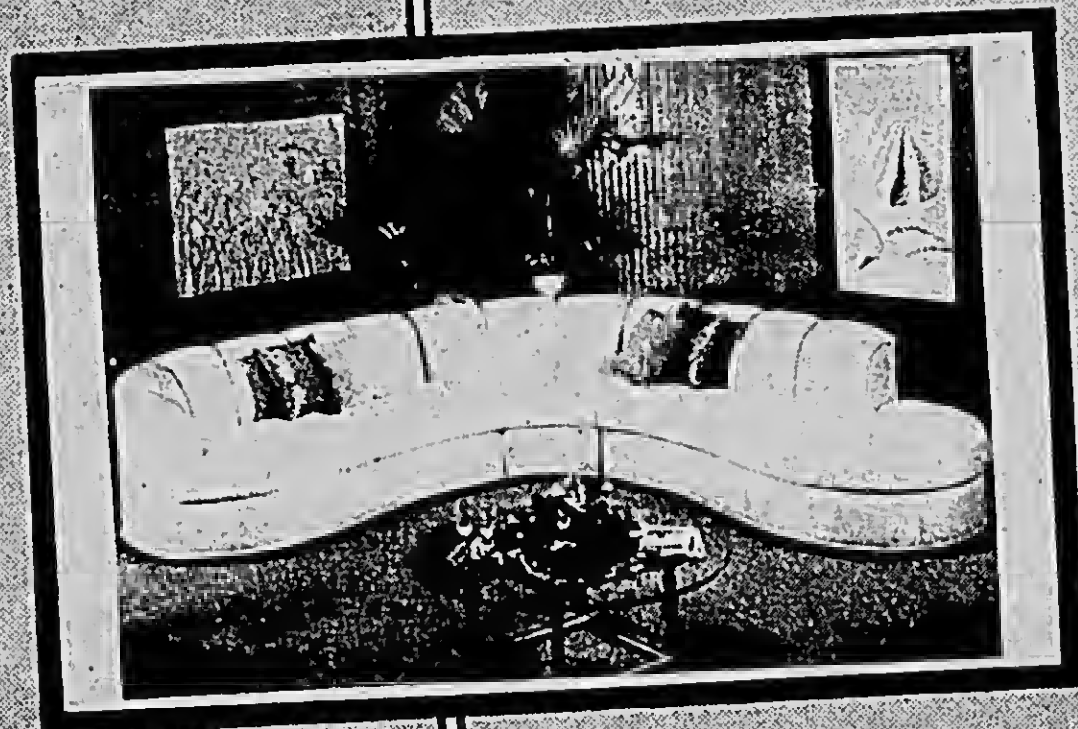
Regardless of how voters feel about CLC and Winchester House, many of us have felt enough is enough, and where we have been allowed to have a say based on correct information, the answer is clear. My proposal to governmental bodies is twofold: 1) The greedier you appear, the less likely a tax increase is; ask for smaller increases each time and you might be more likely to get them. 2) The more taxes imposed on us without our consent, the more we resent all taxes, and the more likely a revolt is to occur which could change leadership on many governmental levels.

Karen B. Knowlton
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FBI crime index rates best, worst in county

Community	Crimes '86	Crimes '87	Percent Change	Community	Crimes '86	Crimes '87	Percent Change
Antioch	352	503	+42.9	Lincolnshire	125	133	+6.4
Deerfield	409	426	+4.2	Lindenhurst	131	127	-3.1
Fox Lake	370	439	+18.6	Mundelein	666	825	+23.9
Grayslake	229	256	+11.8	North Chicago	1,890	1,760	-6.9
Gurnee	1,601	1,308	-18.3	Park City	184	212	+15.2
Hainesville	8	27	+237.5	Round Lake	233	232	-0.4
Hawthorn Woods	38	39	+2.6	Rnd. Lk. Beach	770	673	-12.6
Highland Park	580	818	+41.0	Rnd. Lk. Hts.	68	51	-25.0
Highwood	99	74	-25.3	Rnd. Lake Park	204	167	-18.1
Island Lake	60	97	+61.7	Tower Lakes	1	1	+0.0
Kildeer	37	33	-10.8	Vernon Hills	546	578	+5.9
Lake Bluff	124	122	-1.6	Wauconda	195	206	+5.6
Lake Forest	199	198	-0.5	Waukegan	4,562	4,355	-4.5
Lake Villa	77	105	+36.4	Winthrop Hrb.	203	184	-9.4
Lake Zurich	359	383	+6.7	Zion	1,558	1,640	+5.3
Libertyville	696	578	-17.0	Total	-0-	-0-	-10.7

Depending upon the community, just-released crime statistics for Lake County are good news for some, bad for others.

In some, the crime index has risen significantly from 1986 to 1987. At the same time, there are others where it dropped.

Each year the Federal Bureau of Investigation compiles a crime index based on figures supplied by each police department. The data is based on the actual number of crimes in eight areas; murder

and voluntary manslaughter, sexual assault, robbery, aggravated assault and battery, burglary, theft and arson.

Percentages are applied to the final figures based on a rate per 100,000 population. Some village police chiefs take issue with such a comparison on a percent-

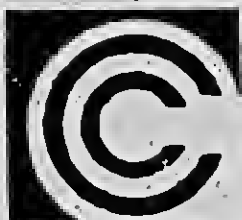
age basis, saying actual numbers are more meaningful. The percentages do not necessarily mean any one community is better or worse than another when it comes to the eight crimes indexed.

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SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Romic at CMU

Former University of Illinois and Grant Community High School graduate Stephanie Romic is beginning her first year as a graduate assistant coach at Central Michigan University for the 1988-89 campaign. Romic was a four-year starter at Illinois, where she was an all-Illini Classic tournament selection as a senior and co-captained the team her last two seasons. After graduating from UI in 1987, Romic was the assistant varsity coach at Lake Forest High School. CMU competes in the Mid-American Conference, whose champion of the post-season tournament receives an automatic berth in the NCAA tourney first round. The Chippewas are directed by head coach Donita Davenport and assistant coach Melissa McFerrin.

Round Lake hosts tourney

Round Lake's annual basketball Thanksgiving tournament will kickoff the new campaign on Nov. 22.

New Wauconda Coach Dave Gardner will make his debut in the first game of the new season when the Bulldogs play the host Panthers at 8 p.m. Fox Valley Conference teams McHenry and Dundee-Crown will actually start the season at 6 p.m.

On Nov. 25, McHenry and Wauconda will clash at 6 p.m., followed by Dundee-Crown and Round Lake.

In the tourney's final night on Nov. 26, Dundee-Crown will face Wauconda at 6 p.m. and McHenry will battle Round Lake.

The tournament will feature last year's Northwest Suburban Conference champions Round Lake while Wauconda will be trying to win its first game since 1986.

YMCA offers wrestling

The Lake County Family YMCA will be offering to youngsters this winter a wrestling program at the YMCA, 2000 Western Ave. in Waukegan.

The winter session will run from Jan. 3 to Feb. 25. Wrestling will be on Tuesdays; ages six through nine from 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Ages 10 through 13 will meet from 5:15 - 6 p.m. Registration starts Dec. 12.

The instructor for the program is Karl Koop has been involved in wrestling both as an athlete and a coach. He is certified in coaching from a national program called A.C.E.P. (American Coaching Effectiveness Program) and has volunteered as a referee at the Prairie State games in wrestling.

Handball winners

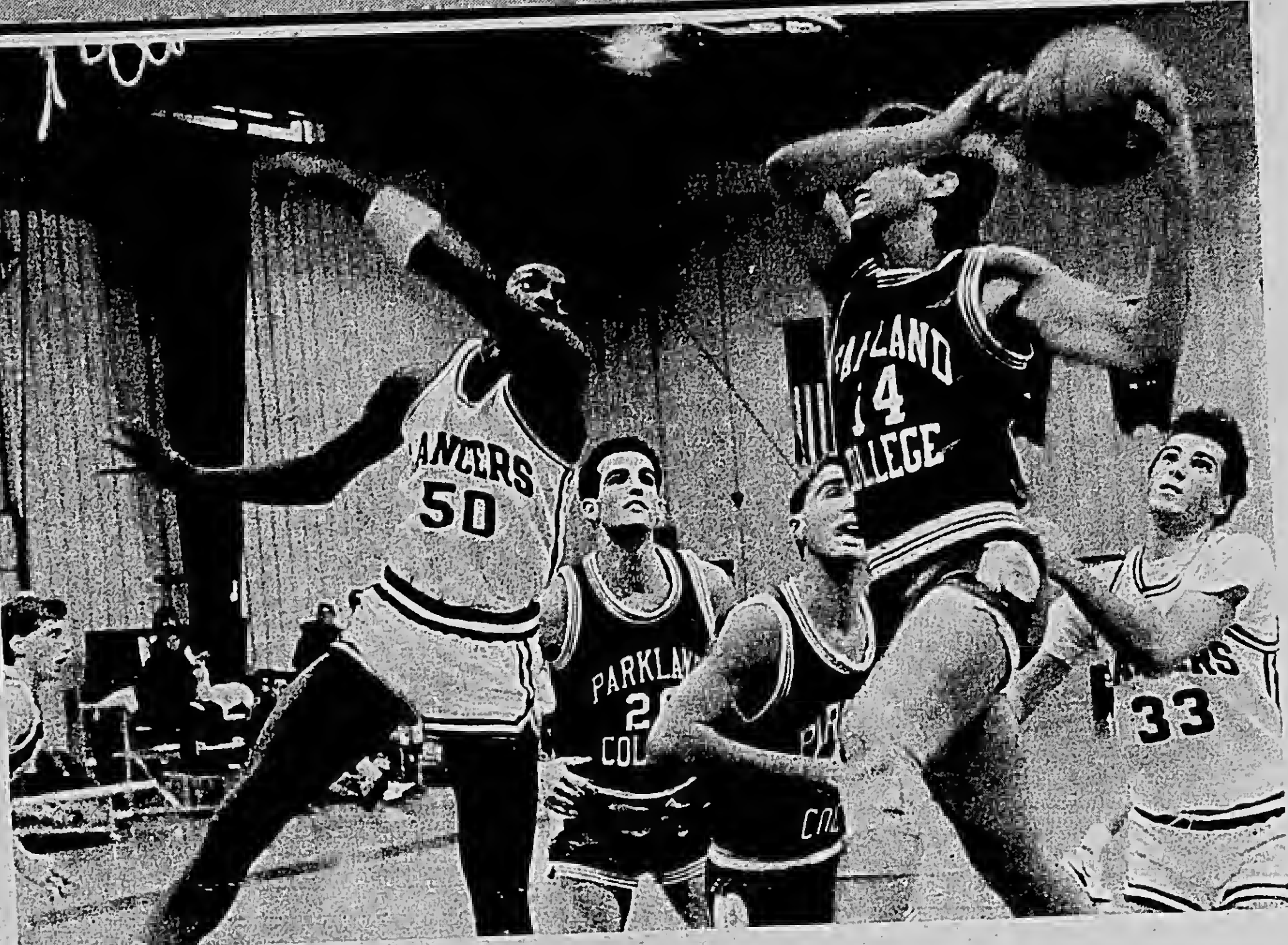
The Lake County Family YMCA held a fall Roundup Handball tournament for its members this fall. Jeff and Scott Richter were first and second place finishers. Bill Weber was third, Mike Mikkila fourth, Stan Trygan fifth, Larry Lezza sixth, Dave May seventh and Gary Jensen eighth.

Lakeland salutes

Basketball is back.

Lakeland Newspapers is saluting the start of the 1988-89 hoops season with a special section. Teams from Salem, Wis. to Prairie View will be previewed in the two state, five conference area. Rosters, schedules, features and photos will give the hoops fanatic needed information just in time for the start of Thanksgiving tournaments.

Friday, November 18, 1988



Playing tough defense

College of Lake County basketball player Jimmy Bills tries to stop Parkland's Don Robinson from scoring in tip-off tournament game at CLC. Bills, a Round Lake graduate, is a freshman on the CLC team. Bills scored 14 points in Lancers'

105-56 trouncing of Oakton. Teammate Tom Wells looks on. CLC hosts the College of DuPage Nov. 19. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Following 'clinics', CLC men strive for momentum vs. DuPage

They were not on the schedule, there were not any fliers advertising them.

Yet, the College of Lake County men's basketball team opened the 1988-89 season with two clinics last weekend and sandwiched in a lopsided win in their annual tip-off tournament.

Clinic No. 1 was "Pressure Defense No. 1" as Highland showed the importance of defense in overcoming an 11 point second half deficit to pull out a slim 68-66 win.

After CLC whipped Oakton 105-56, tournament champion Parkland gave the Lancers the second clinic: "How Three Point Plays Can Lead to Happiness and Wins" in a 97-77 win.

"I was satisfied with the tournament with the exception of last night," CLC Coach Bruce Smith said following the loss to Parkland.

The Lancers will host DuPage in the non-conference play Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. in Grayslake. CLC hoops fans will have a chance to see both basketball teams in action that day as the women's team will make its home debut against DuPage following the men's game.

The Lancers led for most of the game against Highland but each time they would gain leads of five to 10 points, the Cougars would bounce back. But it appeared the home team had everything in control when Don Kiesgan scored two of his 23 points off a superb pass from Mike Fisel for a 60-49 cushion with 5:17 left.

But the Lancers would score only two more field goals after that.

"They scored five points off our out-of-bounds play," Smith said of the turning point.

A basket by Lemuel Holmes, who led all scorers with 29 points, had cut the lead to five at 64-59. A free throw by Keith Dalton further trimmed the CLC margin.

Then Holmes ignited the five-point turnaround with two baskets and a free throw as a CLC in-bounds pass was intercepted. Holmes's hoop with 2:29 left completed the comeback, giving Highland a 65-64 lead. Another hoop extended the margin to three.

Former Round Lake star Jimmy Bills, scored twice to bring the Lancers to within one, boosting hopes of overtime.

CLC did have that chance, but a pass was picked off to end the game.

In addition to Kiesgan's 23 points, Waukegan East grad Fisel scored 10 points, including a three-pointer from just inside the half-court line just before halftime. Green had 12 points for the home team.

The Lancers bounced back from the season-opening loss to crush Skyway Conference foe Oakton 105-56. The lead reached the 20 point range in the first half and doubled in the second 20 minutes.

Bills had 14 points and former Round Lake teammate Brian Richardson had 13. Butch Lenoir, a Grayslake graduate, had 11.

Then the Lancers faced Parkland, the class of the round robin tournament.

CLC stayed with the Cobras early but were given a taste of what was to come when Parkland scored two of its first three hoops from three-point land. Parkland would go one to outscore CLC 48-6 from beyond the stripe.

The Lancers and Cobras battled to a 12-12 tie before Parkland opened up a seven-point lead. Parkland enjoyed a 15-point lead at one point in the first half. When Green canned another half-court shot for one of two CLC three-pointers, the halftime lead was trimmed to 43-34.

A layup by Cordell Juhola to open the second half brought CLC to nine points. But Parkland went on a 24-8 spree to put this one away.

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Zeman, Lancers aim to surprise their opponents

It was a Friday afternoon in the fall and the volleyball team was engaged in a post-season struggle when Don Zeman walked into the gymnasium.

Nothing unusual about that.

Normally, he could expect a greeting from 10 to 15 basketball players and assistants as the daily grind toward the start of the season continued. A few blows of the whistle, assistants helping out with suggestions and managers making sure the water bottles are full may be a few natural occurrences for Zeman.

But not this year. This October Zeman has embarked on a new basketball frontier as coach of the College of Lake County women's basketball team.

"This is a different world but I'm sure I'll have the same desire to win when the games start," Zeman, the former boys varsity coach at Antioch High, said.

The CLC fans will get their first chance to see the new mentor when the Lancers host DuPage Nov.

19 in a doubleheader with the men's team. The women's game is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in Grayslake.

Then the Lancers travel to the Harper Thanksgiving tournament before facing non-conference foes Thornton, Rock Valley, Moraine Valley and Highland in December. The Skyway Conference season begins in January.

One of the first adjustments the likeable coach had to make was players missing practice. At high school, you miss a practice and a player better have a good excuse. In the topsy-turvy world of junior college athletics, a missed practice may be due to: a) a class commitment; b) participation in another sport or c) work.

Zeman has the challenge of rebuilding the Lancer women's basketball team after it fell on hard times last year. Wendy Christina, the team's leading scorer, graduated. Zeman was hired over the summer with little time for recruiting new talent.

"We're starting from

scratch in a lot of ways. I'd like to get one very good player from each school in the county. You have to believe that the talent is out there," Zeman said.

Two returning players are coming into this season off last year's team - Karen Whalen and Michelle Smith.

Freshmen who could break into the starting lineup include Warren grad Teri Huntington, who was part of the 27-3 Elite Eight Blue Devil team of last year and guard Cheryl Geary of Wauconda.

Jennifer Robison, a Zion-Benton graduate, is a 6-1 player and is a "strong force inside," the coach said. Another ex-Zee Bee, Crystal Plaque is a sophomore playing her first year at CLC.

One former Sequoit, Kris Zimmermann, is on the squad.

Huntington and former Grayslake star Lynn Mack both were on the volleyball squad.

While at Antioch, Zeman did have a habit of giving more talented teams fits.



Going for a spike

Carmel volleyball player Michelle Muelner tries to spike the ball against Stevenson at the Mundelein sectional.

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Cobb signs letter of intent to become Sun Devil

By STEVE PETERSON

The message board outside of the administration office at Warren Twp. High School says it all.

"Congratulations Crystal Cobb," the white and blue sign reads.

Warren girls basketball star Cobb is certain about one thing when her basketball career changes teams next winter.

The 'Devils' portion of the nickname will remain the same. Scoring a first for

Warren girls basketball players, Cobb signed a letter of intent to attend Arizona State University.

"I'm really happy for her and the school," Cobb's father, Jesse, said.

Warren girls basketball Coach Bruce Campbell, who guided the Blue Devils to the school's first-ever Elite Eight showing last year, found out early on about Cobb's special hoops talents.

"My wife was teaching at Woodland and she told me about Crystal when she was in the fifth grade," Cobb said.

Then came the WTHS summer hoops camps. Cobb early on displayed a knack for putting the ball in the basket against the older varsity Blue Devils.

"Now she is more of a complete player. She is now good in all facets, rebounding, defense and passing," Campbell said.

The Blue Devils had solid teams before Cobb's senior season. In 1987-88, they advanced to the sectional level before being eliminated by Cary-Grove. "We've had good teams and she has always worked within the realm of the offense. We could have given her a few more shots a game so she could average 20 points, but she is an unselfish player," Campbell said.

Campbell credited assistants Gail Jozwiak, Collette Clark and Ellen O'Conner with helping in the development of Cobb's talents.

Last year, Cobb finished with a 16 points per game average and six assists a contest as the Devils breezed past the North Suburban Conference competition en route to a 27-3 record.

As far as the transition from the NSC to the Pac 10 is concerned, Campbell said the school is projecting Cobb as a possible starting point guard.

"They have a lot of guards, but they don't have a true point guard," the soft-spoken Cobb said.

Cobb, who intends to major in communications, also visited Kent State and local schools Northern Illinois University and DePaul. Cobb's 20 point outing against Chicago Marshall in Champaign spurred NIU's interest, according to Campbell. Cobb could not carry the entire offense against talented Marshall and a five-point halftime lead turned into a 55-38 loss.

"I really liked the way she ran a practice. She was very much into the game," Cobb

said of Sun Devil Coach Maura McHugh.

Campbell said nationwide recruiters learned of Cobb's talents through her participation in the Blue Star Basketball Camps in Indiana.

Cobb would be the third starter off last year's team to continue their hoops careers. Terri Ingalls is expected to play at University of Wisconsin-Parkside this winter and Teri Huntington is playing for the College of Lake County squad.



Crystal Cobb



Signing the scholarship

More than a new basketball season started last week at Warren Twp. High School. The girls basketball program enjoyed one of its finest moments as senior Crystal Cobb signed a national letter of intent to attend Arizona State University. Cobb, a Gurnee resident, is expected to play point guard for the Sun Devils. Mother Kathy and father Jesse look on as Cobb signs scholarship. Warren Coach Bruce Campbell also looks on.

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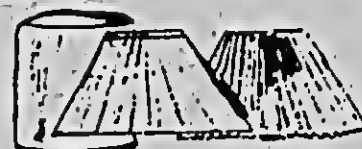
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Going for spike

College of Lake County volleyball player Cheryl Sneyd goes for a spike attempt against Elgin in Skyway Conference match. All eyes appear to be on duel between Sneyd, a Grayslake High graduate and Elgin's Heidi Fuchs. Lancers won Skyway Conference tournament this fall. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Carmel ESCC picks

Running back Matt Simmons and quarterback Thad Sutter set Carmel High School records on their way to being named to the East Suburban Catholic Conference football team.

Simmons, a Zion resident, rushed for 1,227 yards and scored 15 touchdowns. Simmons, a senior, was a major threat in leading Carmel to a 6-4 record and its first-ever playoff bid.

Sutter, a Libertyville resident, passed for 1,130 yards.

Simmons' runningmate in the backfield, Steve Brock of North Chicago, was named defensive player of the year in the league, the first such Carmel player to receive the honor.

Randy Bierman of

Waukegan, Todd Baczek of Libertyville, Don Anderson of Vernon Hills and Ricky Splitt of Hawthorn Woods were all named as well.

Named honorable mention

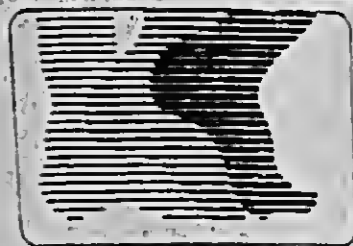
were Joe Halwax of North Chicago, Jim Kranz of Mundelein, Randy Olczyk of Barrington, Todd Piccolo of Libertyville and Randy Splitt.

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On Nov. 25, Carmel and

Warren will play in the first game and Fremd and West will square off in the nightcap.

On Nov. 26, Warren and Fremd clash in game one. The second game will feature West Coach Frank Belmont's team against one of his former assistant coaches in Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg.

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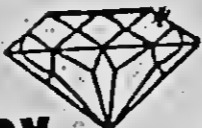


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by GLORIA DAVIS

On stage

Just opening at the Civic Studio Theatre on Wacker Dr. in Chicago is "Galena Rose," starring Jim Post. It's gotten rave reviews.

If an unusual name will draw one to play, why not try seeing "A Fire Was Burning Over The Dumpling House One Chinese New Year," playing at the igloo at the Annex on Sheridan Rd., through Nov. 26.

That most excellent show, "Follies" is still playing at the Candlelight Dinner Theatre in Summit.

The Marriot Lincolnshire Theatre will be running the musical "Peter Pan," through the holidays. A perfect show for the entire family to see together.

And what are Thanksgiving and Christmas without seeing some form of the "Nutcracker Suite?" "The Story of the Nutcracker Play With Dance" will be presented by On Stage at the Pickwick Theatre in Park Ridge, from Nov. 28 through Dec. 23.

Meanwhile, back in Woodstock, the newest theatrical draw at the Woodstock Opera House will be "It's a Wonderful Life," opening on Saturday, Nov. 26 (Thanksgiving weekend).

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Good movies opening in our area include, "Madame Sousatzka," "Talking To Strangers," "Things Change," and "U2 Rattle and Hum."

Musical notes

On Sunday, Nov. 20, the Sundance Saloon in Mundelein will have a benefit for Neediest Kids Christmas Fund with several bands starting to play at 6 p.m.

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Zachary's in the Holiday Inn in Gurnee has a football party every Sunday featuring fresh popcorn, free chili dogs and a special price on giant Bloody Marys and Mimosa.

For those who eat breakfast out, Dinos Den on Grand Ave. in Fox Lake has special complete breakfasts, with a new one for every day of the week.



Be graciously thankful

Autumn tablesetting, perfect to add that extra touch that will make Thanksgiving table special, was done by Lenore Moore of Lily Lake, Wis. and was prize winner at annual BPW tablesetting held at Village Inn in Twin Lakes. For those who are calorie conscious even on holidays, start with 'Figure

Flattering Pumpkin Soup'; eat all turkey you want; top it and potatoes with Weight Watchers' recipe for 'Guiltless Gravy' and finish meal with black coffee and Scale Watchers' Coconut Pie. (All recipes from weight watchers). --- Photo by Gloria Davis.

Scale Watchers'
Coconut-Pie

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons butter, divided
- 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1/4 cup shredded coconut, toasted
- 3 cups skim or nonfat milk
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In medium mixing bowl combine flour, margarine, and 1 tablespoon butter; with pastry blender or 2 knives used scissors-fashion, cut in margarine and butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add yogurt and mix thoroughly; form dough into a ball.

Between 2 sheets of wax-paper roll dough, forming a 12-inch circle about 1/8 inch thick. Carefully fit dough into 10-inch pie plate; fold under any dough that extends and flute edges. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter and brush over entire surface of dough; sprinkle with coconut. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze for 20 minutes.

Preheat oven to 425°F in blender container combine remaining ingredients and process until frothy. Remove plastic wrap from prepared pie shell and set on baking sheet; carefully pour mild-egg mixture into shell. Bake for 45 minutes (until custard is just set and a knife, inserted in center, comes out clean). Transfer pie plate to wire rack and let stand for 30 minutes. Serve immediately or cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Each serving provides: 1/2 Protein Exchange; 1 Bread Exchange; 1 Fat Exchange; 1/2 Milk Exchange; 80 Optional Calories.

Guiltless Gravy

- 2 teaspoons olive or vegetable oil
- 4 cups small mushrooms, quartered
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 small garlic clove, minced
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 2 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix, dissolved in 2 cups hot water

In 4-cup saucepan heat oil over medium heat; add mushrooms, onion, and garlic and cook, stirring frequently, until moisture is almost evaporated, 4 to 5 minutes. Sprinkle flour over vegetables and stir quickly to combine; cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Pour in dissolved broth mix and bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat and let simmer until mixture thickens slightly, 2 to 3 minutes.

Each serving provides: 2 1/4 Vegetable Exchanges; 1/2 Fat Exchange; 15 Optional Calories.

Figure Flattering
Pumpkin-Apple
Holiday Soup

- 1 pound Golden Delicious apples, cored
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup diced onions
- 4 cups each canned or cooked and pureed fresh pumpkin and water
- 4 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix
- 2 teaspoons firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- dash each salt and white pepper

Cut 4 apple slices; reserve for garnish. Pare and chop remaining apples; set aside. In 4-cup saucepan melt butter; add onions and saute until translucent, about 2 minutes. Stir in chopped apples and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until tender, 1 to 2 minutes. Add pumpkin, water, broth mix, sugar, cinnamon, the nutmeg, salt, and pepper and bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until flavors blend, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool slightly.

Transfer 2 cups pumpkin mixture to blender container and process until smooth; transfer to large bowl and repeat procedure, 2 cups at a time, until all of the pumpkin mixture has been processed. Return to saucepan and cook until heated through. Transfer to serving bowl; garnish with reserved apple slices and sprinkle with dash cinnamon. Serves 4.

Each serving provides: 2 1/4 Vegetable Exchanges; 1/2 Fat Exchange; 15 Optional Calories.

People

Bread of Life offers best in health foods

Health foods at slightly above cost is the basic ingredient at Bread of Life, a health-food store and co-operative at 117 Cedar Ave. in downtown Lake Villa.

Started last February by Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, the co-op flourished to the point a retail store opened in June.

The co-op gets monthly orders of health foods ranging from cereals and cheeses to grains and breads. These are purchased by members at 10 percent over cost for those who contribute two hours at such tasks as typing, packing, baby sitting or correlating orders. Cost to join the co-op is \$25 per year.

Food purchased by the co-operative is said to be virtually free of sugar, chemicals, coloring and additives.

The retail store is an extension of the

co-op. It offers a wide selection of natural health foods, including breads from three different bakeries, dairy products, snack foods and pharmaceutical remedies. There is also a two-week lending library of health food books.

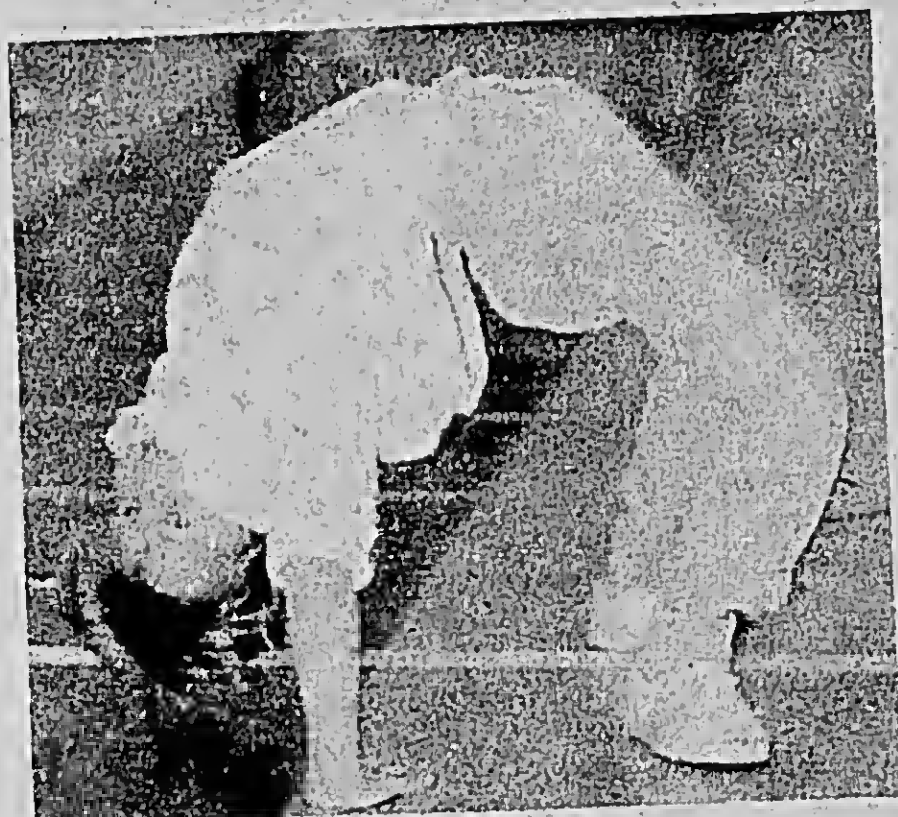
Classes in economical and sound food nutrition are also offered.

David Allen operates the store in the morning and works across the street in the afternoon and evening at Lake Villa Chrysler-Plymouth. His wife works part time in the morning and works at the store in the afternoon.

"Good food and fellowship," is the motto of the store. That is because the co-op, like the store, offers more than food for everyone.

Health foods and more

Bread of Life food co-operative and store at 117 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa, is operated by Darlene Allen, standing on steps, with her husband, David. They founded the co-op earlier this year to help purchasers obtain nutritious, low-cost health foods. The store, which opened in June, is an extension of that philosophy. It offers a wide selection of natural foods and dairy products plus classes in nutrition.



Sideline work

Emily Fahrner worked on gymnastics, a whole different type of activity, prior to a sporting event held at gymnasium at Mundelein High School.



She sings

Florence Babusek of Twin Lakes sings at benefit for St. Peters in Antioch.

She's on turkey hot-line

Patti Polites, Lake Zurich, is one of the operators who will be talking turkey this season, helping to coach holiday cooks out of "turkey trauma" at the Butterball Turkey Hotline. The granddaddy of the hotlines, this one is in its eighth year, call 1-800-323-4848, the free consumer hotline.



Car for clams

Spike Horton, salesman at Lyons and Ryan Chevrolet in Antioch, left, congratulates Nadine Heiny of Spring Grove after she took them up on offer of a car for clams and brought in 100 cherry stone clams, receiving a 1974 Buick for her trouble. Son Jimmy thinks whole thing is good deal for Mommy.



New party

Members of newly formed Unity Party, Lake Villa Twp., had its debut at Columbia Bay Tavern. Gearing for next spring's election are, from left: Howard Scott, Phil Cappitelli, Dave Skinner, Steve Coles, Millard Schnelder, Jean Motrimas and Kris Volodka.



Colonial days

Tony Siegbert is Indian in front of his teepee for Colonial Days project held at Transfiguration Church in Wauconda.



Smiling loser

Gene Morris, West Miltmore, loser in race for County Board Dist. 4 seat, smiles as he sits back and refocuses on County Board.



Patti Polites

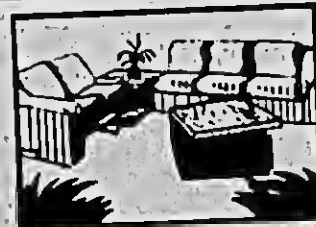


In guard

Air National Guard Airman Catherine Neumann, 1988 graduate of Johnsbury High School, is finished with her basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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Critic's Choice In... Lakeland Gelman is good

by TOM WITOM

One could learn about Albert Einstein from books or by studying his scientific theories.

But to experience the man himself, the two-hour dramatization by Larry Gelman at Chicago's Ivanhoe Theater is as insightful, as it is entertaining.

Written and directed by Willard Simms, "Einstein" is set in the Princeton, N.J. living room of Dr. Einstein in 1946. It traces the theoretical physicist's life as no textbook possibly could.

Gelman looks the part, with his gray shredded-wheat mustache and wig of snowy white hair. As "Mr. Relativity," he jokes recites limericks, plays a violin, does a neat trick with his vest and reminisces on the past.

A pacifist, he tells of nightmares in which he is heralded as "Father of the Atom Bomb," recalling how his theories led to the splitting of the atom. "How could I have anticipated the perversion of my work after that?"

He remembers being known as an inquisitive and arrogant youth and a teacher who proclaimed that "little Albert would never amount to anything."

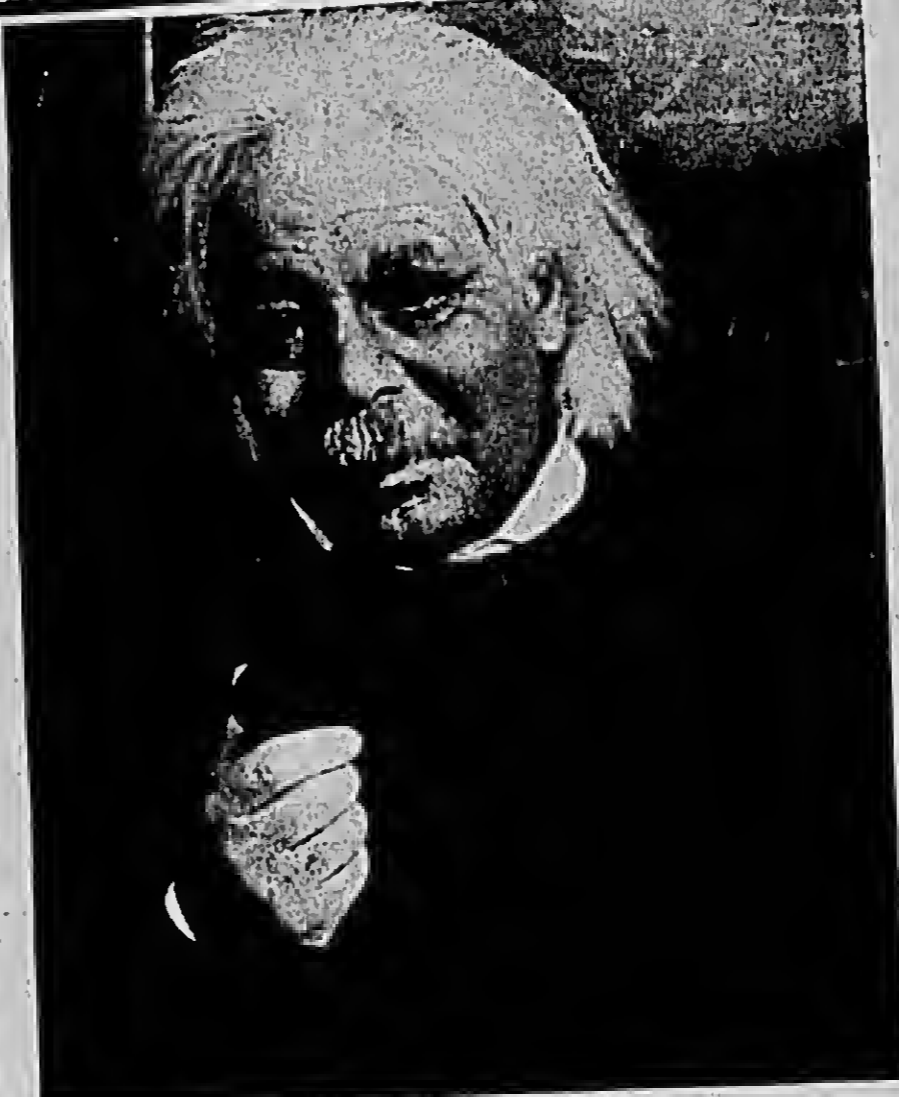
And he bemoans how his family suffered from his lack of attention because he was always wrapped up in his work. "My office was in my head, and I spent a lot of time solving puzzles," Einstein confided to his audience.

Such dedication cost him a marriage. Einstein tells how he used money from a Nobel Prize to pay for his divorce.

Gelman is convincing as the genius who was not afraid of making mistakes ("I'm often wrong") who proclaims that seeking truth is always more important than its possession.

His facial expressions and mannerisms are convincing. And even though his German accent comes and goes, that is only a minor annoyance, one that does not detract much from his stage presence.

Ivanhoe patrons will come away from "Einstein" knowing more about the brilliant, but very private scientist.



LARRY GELMAN

What's Happening

Turkey trot

The Lake County Family YMCA is holding its first family Turkey Trot. The two-mile walk/run trot will take place at 9 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 25, at the YMCA, 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan. The fee is \$8 per individual, \$20 per family (four person maximum). The first 100 entrants will receive a T-shirt. Applications are due by mail Nov. 21. There is a late fee for those who register on the day of the race. For applications and more information call (312)360-9622.

Pre-Thanksgiving party

Young Single Parents will hold a Pre-Thanksgiving party starting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at Peppers, 1170-22nd Ave., Kenosha. Semi-formal attire is requested. Open to single parents ages 21 to 45 (48 with children under 18) For more information call Buzz Loris at (312)652-1677.

Dancing singles

SOLO, Inc., holds a singles dance every Wednesday, from 8:30 p.m. at the Northern Chalet, Libertyville.

Critic's Choice In... Lakeland 'Hair' lacks punch

by TOM WITOM

A slick, hip version of "Hair: The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical", is being revived at Chicago's Vic Theater, 20 years after the original production took Broadway by storm.

The updated show still provides the forum for some jazzy song-and-dance numbers, including "Age of Aquarius", "Easy to be Hard", "Hair" and "Let the Sunshine in". And the musical is a fine nostalgic look at yesteryear's hippies and their drug trips and anti-war protests.

But with the flower children now grown and the sounds of battle no longer heard, a lot of the real punch of the original "Hair" is missing.

The brief nude scene is hardly shocking and the language is tame, particularly to audiences exposed to any of the colorful dialogue that's the stock in trade of such comedians as Eddie Murphy.

The sound, as it's heard in the upper balcony, frequently gets distorted and the occasional projections on the dozens of video monitors built into the wall at center stage are more of a distraction than useful bit of choreography. Considering there are six (count 'em) choreographers, one might have expected more.

But the costuming looks authentic, from tie-dyed shirts to fringed leather vests and love beads, and some of the special effects do work well. The strobe/laser beam light show during the "3-5-0-0" Vietnam War nightmare and the graceful aerial ballet during the ode to hallucinogens created some powerful stagecraft.

Director Dominic Missimi's version resurrects a unique slice of American theater. It may be difficult to identify with the militants and their simplistic, often contradictory views of life ("love with solve all problems", "...I just want to be invisible!", "...and make lots of money"), but there's no escaping their triumphant, defiant spirit of hope.

Oakbrook's Michael Butler is the musical's director, as he was in 1968. "Hair" is booked for an open run at the Vic.



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The program has grown in the midwest from 166,000 students participating in 1986 to more than 209,000 in 1988. The growth of "Read to Succeed" is due, in part, to the tremendous response from schools, parents and students.

"Read to Succeed" was developed by a

staff of educational specialists to raise school-age children's interest in reading, which, in turn, increases their reading ability and proficiency. The program involves elementary, middle and junior high schools across the country.

An Honorary Advisory Council for the program includes such reading advocates as Reading is Fundamental, the International Reading Assn., the National Black School Educators Assn. and the National Catholic Education Assn.

According to some reports, school-age children spend less than one percent of their free time reading outside the classroom. "Read to Succeed" encourages independent, recreational reading by first graders through eighth graders and provides fun, interesting subjects to read.

Six Flags Great America distributes ready-to-use materials to more than 1,400 schools throughout Illinois and portions of Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio. The program is divided into three units that teachers can incorporate directly into their curriculum.

The theme of Unit I, "American Leaders", ties in with this year's presidential election, but also covers

topics such as the first woman doctor, early cowboys and sports heroes.

Unit II, "600-Minute Reading Club", encourages students to read for at least 600 minutes outside the classroom during the program.

The theme of Unit III, "Explorers and Exploration", centers around explorations and explorers of the past and present.

Materials for each unit include color filmstrips, four-color posters and activity cards with 25 different activities to generate interest in reading. All materials are provided free of charge.

Each student who successfully completes 600 minutes of leisure time reading automatically becomes a member of the 600-Minute Reading Club. And membership has its privileges! Every June is "Read to Succeed Month" at Great America when 600-Minute Club members enjoy a one-day visit to the park as its guests.

Six Flags Great America is located between Chicago and Milwaukee on I-94 at Rte. 132 in Gurnee.

For more information, write to "Read to Succeed", Six Flags Great America, P.O. Box 1776, Gurnee, Ill. 60031.



New Deal art on display

College of Lake County exhibit art produced by artists connected with New Deal federal art projects. Open with a reception at 7 p.m. on Nov. 18.

Reception will be held in the Community Gallery of Art in Learning Resource Center on

Grayslake campus.

The New Deal Art exhibit will run through Dec. 18. The Community Gallery of Art is a project of the College of Lake County Foundation.

For more information and gallery hours, call (312) 223-6601 ext. 240.

Lamaze classes

Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan St., Waukegan, is offering lamaze and lamaze refresher classes from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

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Curacao, the Amsterdam of the Caribbean

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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Entering the harbor on the south coast of the island, I wonder if our captain needs to have his compass repaired. This can't be a Caribbean island capital. What are all these Dutch canal houses doing here? This must be Amsterdam!

But, no. It's much too warm here. And the water's so clear. Indeed, this is the Caribbean. We have arrived at Willemstad, the capital city of the Island of Curacao.

Lying just 35 miles north of South America, this island was conquered by the Dutch in 1634. Though now an independent nation, Curacao displays much of the influence of her centuries-old link with the Netherlands. But even the 200-year-old Dutch town houses don't look completely out of place with their untraditional, gay tropical colors.

One of the things that makes this island different from her sisters in the Caribbean is the rather high standard of living. Curacao's prosperity is due to a Dutch-owned Shell Oil refinery and the largest ship-repairing yard in the western hemisphere.

While the Caribbean Islands are known for their sunny days, Curacao has more than its northerly neighbors. In fact, rain is so scarce that Curacao must rely upon distilled seawater for its water supply. Dry does not necessarily mean hot, though. Thanks to the northeast tradewinds, you can be assured of a constant cool breeze.

Curacao has the endless white sand beaches and crystal clear ocean you would expect on a Caribbean island. If you are a diver, or just into a little snorkeling, you will find Curacao's waters hard to match. Deep sea fishing, sailing, windsurfing, it's all here. Rather spend your time (and your money) inside? Curacao offers several casinos for your gambling pleasure.

What makes Curacao really worth a visit, though, is the variety of things there are to do and see on this island. This is one island nation that has really developed. It has more to offer than just sun and sand. The conglomeration of Dutch, Spanish, African and South American cultures have blended to form what is uniquely Curacao.

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Loeffler in partnership with mayor in beautification

by HOLLY GILG

Upon returning home from a trip to Canada Diane Loeffler was inspired to make Lindenhurst more beautiful. Thus, the first seeds were planted in what is now a gardening partnership with the city.

Diane, a Lindenhurst resident for 12 years, said the partnership began with a letter to the mayor explaining her sentiments for a more beautiful city. From there she had five different locations to choose from as the site for the first project.

She decided on the corner of Grand Ave. and Sand Lake Rd. at the entrance to the Linden Plaza by the White Hen Store.

According to Diane she described to the city the location and the materials necessary for the planting, and was met with approval and financial support. The project cost about \$1,500.

There is one flower bed that is in bloom, and another one under preparation. The one under preparation looks like a pile of dirt, she said, but the site should look good next spring.

Hopefully, the peonies and poppies will be in bloom from this fall's planting. In the beginning, she noted, it's difficult for people to notice the beauty since the flowers haven't all come up.

Fortunately, the garden project at Grand Ave. and Sand Lake Rd. did not suffer any ill effects from the record high temperatures and the drought of this past summer.

"The White Hen let me use their water until the city put in a water spigot," she said.

Being outside in the fresh air, physically tending a garden, is not only conducive to good health, it's also conducive to socially interacting with the neighbors.

"I've been down there working, and people will stop to chat. I can't get anyone to pull out the weeds, though."

Currently, Diane has a couple of women who volunteer their time to help maintain the garden, but she would like eight or 10 more volunteers.

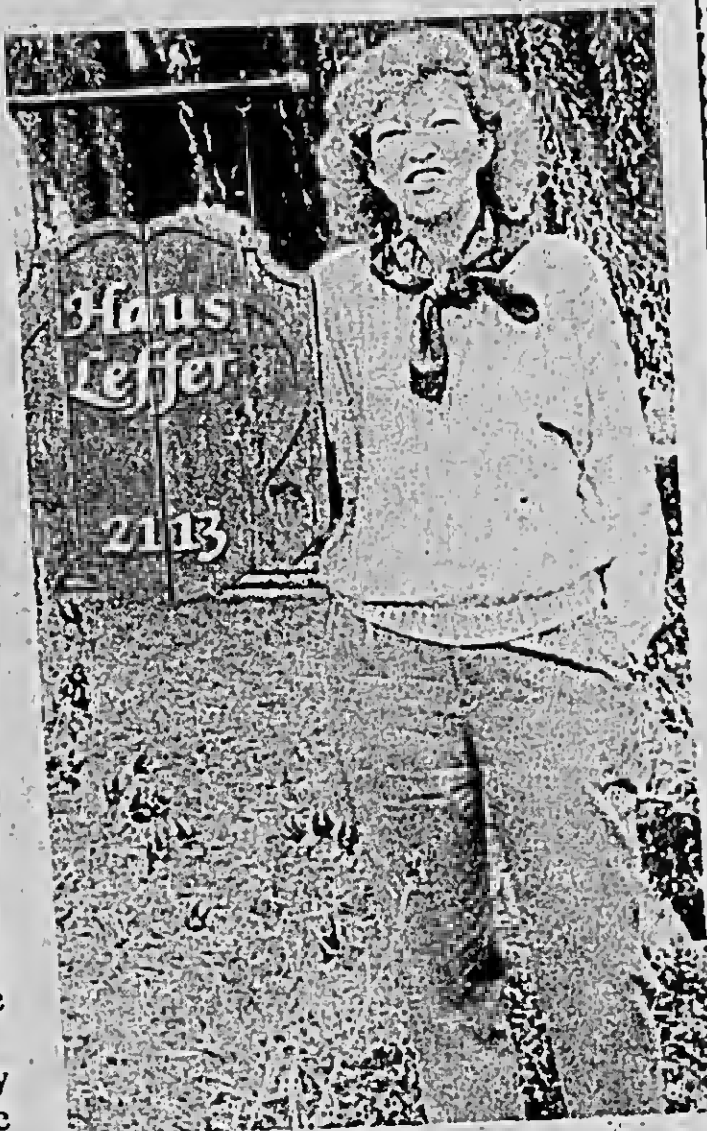
"It's not a lot of work, and would only take about three hours per month," she said.

Though not formally trained, Diane's experiences with gardening span 25 years.

There was also some family involvement with gardening. An aunt of hers had her own nursery, and her grandmother was in a garden club.

If people would like to start their own perennial gardens, Diane recommends seeking a neighbor who uses perennials as a source. She also recommends gardening catalogues like Whiteflower Farm and Wayside Gardens as good sources for flowers, as well as a subscription to a gardening magazine like Horticulture Magazine.

"Subscribing to a gardening magazine will help new gardeners in learning about easy-to-grow and easy care perennials," she said. "You have to try. Sometimes the flowers grow and sometimes they don't." Whether they grow or not, patience is something that will certainly be learned. The first and second years of a planting barely show much progress, Diane said, and finally by the third year you start seeing the display.



Diane Loeffler

Grant money is available

Non-profit organizations that are planning an arts event in 1989 may be eligible for partial funding from the Lake County Arts Council (LCAC) Money for the Arts reganting program.

Money for the Arts is the Lake County Arts Council reganting program sponsored in this county in partnership with the Illinois Arts Council.

Reganting combines federal, state, and local funds to support qualified arts projects. Distribution of reganting funds is handled through local arts agencies who apply for funding through the Illinois Arts Council.

This year, the fifth that LCAC has participated, approximately \$14,500 will be available for local arts events.

Eligibility requirements are simply that an organization is a non-profit organization, that it plans an arts event in Lake County between March 1 and Dec. 31, 1989, and that it submits the application by Jan. 15, 1989.

Applications are available now. To request one, write

the LCAC, P.O. Box 8849, Waukegan IL 60079. The LCAC offers technical assistance to any group in the development of a grants project and in writing of the actual application.

Money for the Arts is designed to especially encourage new groups or expanded arts goals for existing groups.

A panel of Lake County residents knowledgeable in the arts will award funding based upon applications submitted by January 15, 1989. Grants awards are generally in the range of

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She also encourages people not to plant too many types at once. "Use sweeps of one kind and experiment—try new things. Every year, I like to try something new. There are so many kinds." Presently, she has pink anemones that have been in bloom for about three weeks. "They're just gorgeous," she said.

Vandalism hasn't been a major problem for the garden. In the spring, Diane got word that a gentleman had picked a bouquet of daffodils.

"I expected that," she said, then related a story about when her grandmother was involved with a gardening club in Michigan.

The first year of their gardening project did show traces of vandalism, she said,

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"but they didn't allow it." The club would repair any damage as soon as they could, and by the second year there wasn't any vandalism, she said. Besides, "people really appreciate what is beautiful."

"I need to inspire people to perennial garden," Diane said. This is the beginning of the second year for the gardening partnership, and Diane is taking everything in stride. "I know it takes five years for a business to get established. I'm not going to push it."

The next project Diane has in mind will be at the village hall or the B.J. Hooper School.

And where would she like the gardening partnership to be in five years? "Self-sustaining," she clearly replied.

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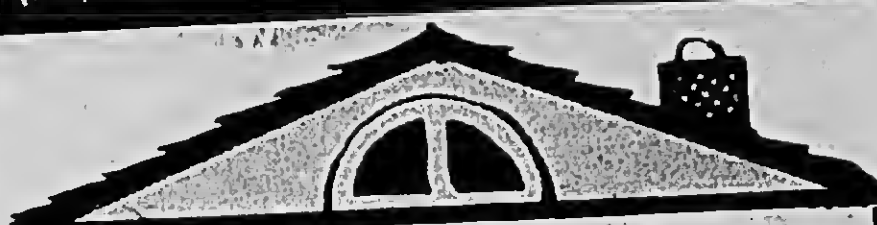
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Watercolor guild has busy season

Exhibits, workshops, shows, demonstrations and meetings describe busy autumn plans of the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild. Three guests, Martha Hughes of Northbrook, Sylvia Whynot of Long

Grove and Florette Sokulski of Barrington were welcomed at the last meeting of the guild, held in the community room at Grayslake.

Ginny Woltzen, program chairman, arranged a very

interesting video showing, "Demo of Grasses and the Old Bus" by James Godwin Scott.

Mary Lacey, chairman of guild exhibits, co-ordinated the transfer of the guild exhibit from the Woodstock Opera House to the Jack Benny Cultural Center in Waukegan where the paintings are currently on display.

December plans include an exhibit at the Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville, and a luncheon meeting on Dec. 15.

Among many members involved in artistic achievements are Carol Sackschewsky, teaching at Adler Center, Studio In The Woods, and Big Hollow School; Jeannette White, teaching at Blue Heron Gallery in Fox Lake and exhibiting at The Gallery; Pat Wylie, teaching the watercolor class at Gorton Center, Lake Forest, and doing portraits weekly at the Veteran's Administration, (a special gift of dedication for the veterans, thank you Pat!); Mike Gross exhibiting at the Corporate Offices of

Domino Pizza at Buffalo Grove, Ginny Woltzen, showing at Janis Craig Studio at Arlington Hts.; Nancy Newcomb, teaching watercolor classes at her Tree Studio in Lake Geneva, and the Blue Heron Gallery in Fox Lake; Jean Korrell's watercolor collage paintings can be viewed at the Millburn Art Gallery where the fifth annual "Textures" show continues through December.

Mary Mooney and Florette Sokulski attended a week long workshop with Nita Engle, nationally known artists, in northern Michigan.

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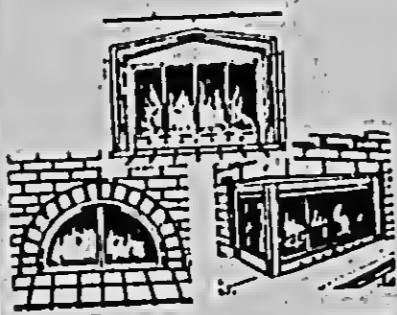
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"Rocks of the 'Beach' will be the topic of the Ill. Dunesland Preservation Society at a luncheon set for noon, Saturday, Nov. 19, at Ill. Beach Resort and Conference Center near Zion. Matt Leone, an earth science teacher of Libertyville, will explain how rocks washed up on Lake Michigan beaches provide clues to understanding the geology of North America. The public is invited. Reservations for the \$7 roast turkey lunch can be made by calling Mary Helen or Howard Richards at (312)336-9053.

Ice show 'Holiday Recital'

The Zion figure skating club invites the public to its 10th annual specialty ice show "Holiday Recital" from 5:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19. The show features club skaters from the Lake County area. A variety of music, routines, and comedy numbers will be performed. The higher freestylers will thrill the audience with double rotation jumps and accomplished spins. Please come to support the hard working youngsters who train year-round. This exhibition will be held at the Zion Ice Arena, 2400 Dowd Memorial Dr., Zion. Admission is \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for youngsters under the age of 18.

Holiday bazaar
Mt. St. Joseph Intermediate Care Facility for mentally retarded women located on Rte. 12, just north of Lake Zurich, will host an annual holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 20. Ceramics, knittings, quilts, sewings, hooked rugs, and other handmade articles are available as well as Christmas and holiday items. Visit the mother's booth, grandma's attic and the ever delicious bakery booth. Hourly tours of the facility are offered. Proceeds will benefit resident programming in the newly constructed therapeutic center due to open in the coming year.

B N B Square dancing
The Millenry Bachelors N Bachelorettes square dance club invites all single dancers and couples to their Friday, No. 18 dance to be held at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with cuers, Tim and Sue Lippold. Square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller, Van Fessler. No partner necessary. For more information call (312)256-5427 or (815)728-0757.

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Solo, Inc. singles hold a dance every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Northern Chateau Restaurant in Libertyville. For more information about this singles organization and details of their social activities call (312)949-SOLO or (312)223-0904.

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will host a "Pilgrim's Party" square dance with guest caller Jerry Hill and round dancing by Al Hallgren. It will be held Friday, Nov. 18 with round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Mainstream level with a plus tip will be held at 11 p.m. Join them at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Use west parking lot and rear door down stairs to Fellowship Hall. For more information call (312)623-4126.

Barat College Repertory Dance Co. in Lake Forest will present a 'Choreographer's Showcase' at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18 in the Hilton Theatre. The showcase is free of charge to the general public. The showcase acts as an exhibition of both student and faculty works in both ballet and modern dance. For more information call Barat College performing arts center at (312)295-2620.

The local recovery group of Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI) meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 824 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan. For further information write to Recovery Inc., 802 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 60610, or call (312)337-5661.

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craftspeople will be happy to answer questions and discuss their work.

Featured in the show will be wood and antique furniture, stained glass, sculpture, functional pottery, oil paintings, soft watercolors, baker's clay, durable wood toys, colorful patchwork, porcelain dolls, photography, decorative fiber, hand tools, kitchen utensils, collectibles, folk art, and much, much more.

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A highlight of the show will be verbal appraisals of up to three articles by noted authority, Mitch DeBree of Pembine, Wis. Customers are invited to bring videos or snapshots of large articles for appraisal as well as small articles. Appraisals cannot be offered for jewelry, religious artifacts or fine art. Any and all other types of antiques are welcome.

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Fine Art will be available including handmade paper, blown glass, photography, pottery, fiber, soft watercolors, stained glass, jewelry, metal sculpture, etchings, oils, and embossments. Among the more unusual media will be sculptured burlap by Roger Bishop of Virginia.

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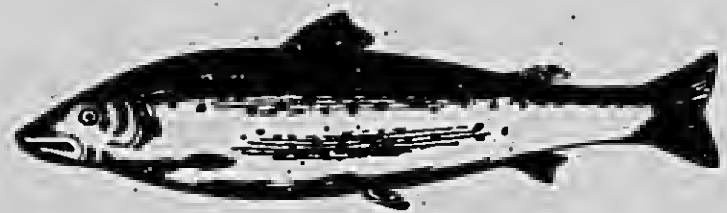
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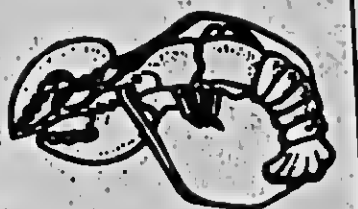
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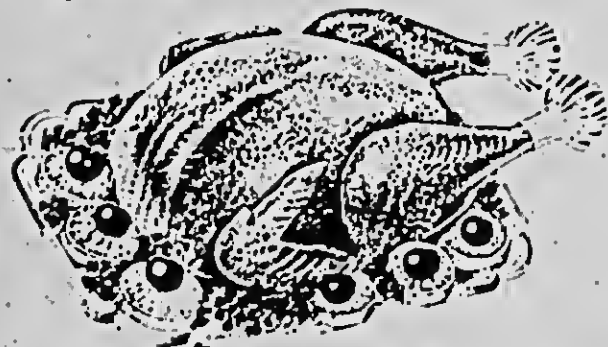
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The deadline for registration is Nov. 22. For more information, call (312) 662-0186.

Also at the Waukegan Dist. will be hosting the 7th Annual Hobby and Show Nov. 19 and 20 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Belvidere Recreation Center, 412 S. Lewis Ave.

A variety of artists, potters, and craftsmen will be displaying and selling their work. Baked goods will be on sale in the cafe area.

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Nov. 18, 1988

Incinerator builders play on peoples' faith

by RALPH ROHLING

The public hearings on Waste Management Inc. petition for locating a landfill on 160 acres bordered by Peterson Road and Highway 83 have been concluded. The Regional Pollution Control Committee, made up of Lake County Board members, will accept written comments for 30 days after close of public hearings (until Sept. 30), which concluded on Sept. 1, 1988. Written comments and concerns should be sent to:

Lake County Regional Pollution Control Committee
c/o Lake County Clerk
18 North County St.
Waukegan, IL 60085
re: WMII

A county-wide organization, the Solid Waste Planning Agency, made up of 26 Lake County municipalities, financed by a \$350,000 state grant, has been studying for the past year what Lake County should do with its garbage. The agency hired consultants to help them explore three possible scenarios: 1) landfill all garbage (no longer possible due to the new state law requiring 25 percent recycling by 1991); 2) recycling and landfilling; or 3) landfill, recycling and incineration.

Next meeting of the Solid Waste Planning Agency will be Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Libertyville Twp. Hall. At this meeting, a decision may be reached on which of the three scenarios may be chosen to formulate a county-wide plan for garbage disposal. The agency will also be deciding on the location of dump sites.

These meetings may be the last chance for the public to express their feelings about these vitally important and long-lasting decisions that will affect property values, traffic congestion, public health and community relations permanently! Thus far, attendance at the Solid Waste Planning Agency meetings has been very poor. Many of the agency members did not even attend meetings. Apathy and indifference, often due to lack of awareness, are outward signs that bring on exploitation by outside special interest groups.

Having attended some of the agency meetings, I feel that some of the members have not been fully informed. Some of the members have not been fully informed. Some of the agency members have missed

many of the meetings. The irony that involves the most difficult decision-making is mass burn (incinerators, also euphemistically called waste-to-energy plants). European countries some years ago were sold on mass burn as a panacea for garbage disposal. Their unfortunate experiences were too frequent and now, ironically, one of the European countries reportedly is trying to sell incinerators in the U.S.

Manufacturers of incinerators tell us that mass burn is the best solution for garbage disposal. Waste disposal is a problem throughout the U.S. due to the extravagant practices of our throw-away society. The packaging industry is partially to blame for this problem.

Due to indifference and apathy, coupled with blind faith in engineering technology, without adequate chemical research most Americans believe that some technological miracle will come along and blow this whole problem away. Unfortunately, this just hasn't happened and isn't going to happen, no matter what incinerator manufacturers tell us. West Germany has lost much of its needle-tree forests due to air pollution, and Sweden has had a two-year moratorium on construction of new incinerators.

Once a community elects to build an incinerator, it's very difficult to shut it down after it's in operation, due to the tremendous debt that was undertaken to finance construction. This is what some communities have had to face, such as Hempstead, New York. Bond holders must be paid off no matter how much the incinerator operational loss or shut-down may cost a community.

Incinerators are built at tremendous cost to communities. I recently visited an incineration plant in Commerce City, a suburb of Los Angeles. This plant cost \$50 million, has a burn capacity of 300 tons per day, and produces 75 tons of ash per day that must be landfilled separately. To finance this plant, \$44 million of revenue bonds were sold at 12 percent interest rate to be paid out in 30 years. This plant has to operate seven days per week to meet its revenue goal. Eighty percent of the income is derived from the sale of electrical power and 20 percent from tipping fees (\$18 per ton tipping fees). Tipping fees at the Commerce City

landfill are \$9 per ton.

The tour guide noted that there have been operational outages due to high temperature combustion levels. Each day of down time costs \$30 thousand per day. The plant will be down in November for retrofit. He also noted that no new incineration plants were being built by the Los Angeles Sanitary District because at \$18 per ton tipping fees, not enough refuse was being brought in to produce enough electrical power to be cost effective.

A more serious problem associated with mass burn incinerators in western Europe and now in the U.S. is the toxic emissions from the stack and toxic compounds often found in incinerator ash that must be landfilled. The two most common toxic pollutants are dioxins and furans. It has been found that there are four principal sources from which these toxic compounds may be released. They are: 1) with the inert residue from the grate, 2) with the flyash collected at the electrostatic precipitators, or 4) directly from the stack into the air. It is generally accepted that dioxins (PCDDs, Polychlorodibenzo-p-dioxins), and furans (PCDFs, Polychlorodibenzofurans) are present in the residue after combustion. Studies of how these toxic compounds are created are extremely expensive and fraught with variables. However, the Environmental Defense business, environmental groups, private scientists, and governments show the presence of a large enough quantity of these two compound families to cause concern. The ash coming from incinerators must be isolated, or kept out of regular landfills and put in hazardous waste dumps, or in what is now called a "monofill".

Incinerators are also known to emit the following heavy metals that are toxic: lead, cadmium, chromium and mercury. These elements may be found in

incinerator ash and incinerator stack emissions.

The June 16, 1988, issue of the Wall Street Journal ran a feature article entitled, "Energy From Garbage Loses Some of Promise as Wave of the Future" and subtitled "Incineration Reminds Critics of Nuclear-Power Fiasco", "Recycling Again in Vogue", and "In Tuscaloosa, the 'Turkey'". The article notes, "In the 1990s...this could become for municipalities what the nuclear plant building binge was to electric utilities in the 1970s. It plunged many utilities into an economic and environmental swamp in which a few are still mired, their huge cost overruns unrecoverable from customers, their shareholder dividends shrunken or ended."

This article also notes: "Wheelabrator, a unit of Henley Group Inc., announced an agreement with Waste Management Inc. in April that could permit construction of future waste-to-energy (incinerators) plants at Waste Management's 110 landfill sites around the U.S."

The second plan submitted by Waste Management to Lake County includes an area on the 160-acre site at Peterson Rd. and Hwy. 83 for the possible future construction of an incinerator. Although the incinerator is not included in Waste Management's plan, setting aside space indicates that the county will likely be petitioned again later to include an incinerator, probably to be built by Wheelabrator.

Editor's note: Mr. Rohling is a village trustee of Mundelein. He was one of 10 persons who recently visited recycling programs, landfills and incineration plants in Los Angeles, Palo Alto, San Jose and Marion County near Salem, Ore. The four-day tour was sponsored by the Solid Waste Planning Agency of Lake County.

Carmel elects officers

The freshmen class at Carmel High School in Mundelein has elected Charles Kranz of Mundelein and Beth Lacke of Grayslake as co-presidents. Also elected were Karyn Wanaski of Kildeer as vice-president, Becky McCall of Wauconda as corresponding secretary, Joe O'Malley of Buffalo Grove as recording secretary, and Pete Graham of Libertyville as treasurer.

Homeroom representatives are Jane

Weiland, Libertyville; Kathy Barrett, Kildeer; Katie Halverson, Wauconda; Jenny Hansen, Wauconda; Kathy Kröll, Waukegan; and Jennifer Zmijewski, Round Lake.

Christopher Rudolph, Libertyville; Gene Sutter, Libertyville; John Fieberg, Libertyville; Jon Bartels, Mundelein; Cory Kirking, Mundelein; and Matt Mokszycki, Barrington.

Snowmobile club holds safety class

The Northeastern Illinois Ass'n. of Snowmobile Clubs, Inc. is conducting snowmobile safety education classes throughout the area. The classes for the 1988-89 season will be taught by the clubs safety instructors. Pre-registration is required for the eight-hour long course.

Classes held in park districts include: Waukegan at 412 S. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, Ill. 60085, (312) 662-0186; Round Lake at 814 Hart Rd., Round Lake, Ill. 60073, (312) 546-8558; Lake Villa at 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, Ill. 60046, (312) 356-6011;

Diamond Lake at 1016 Diamond Lake Rd., Diamond Lake, Ill. 60060, (312) 566-0560.

Other locations include: the Fox Lake Library, 255 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, Ill. 60020, (312) 587-0198; the Antioch State Bank at 440 Lake St., Antioch, Ill. 60002, (312) 395-2160; and the Lake County Fairgrounds, 33040 N. Highway 45, Grayslake, Ill. 60030, (312) 223-6506.

Sibling class

A "New Baby is Coming" class for siblings will be offered from 9 to 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Victory Memorial Hospital,

LEGAL

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, Woodland Community Consolidated School Dist. #50, Gages Lake, Illinois, will receive bids for school buses and a pick-up truck and snow plow. Bid specifications may be obtained upon request from the Business Office, 17368 Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL. All bids to be submitted to the Business Office by 2:00 p.m. on Dec. 6, 1988. Public bid opening will be held at that time. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which will serve the best interest of the District.

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Lakeland Newspapers will have early advertising and news deadlines in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. Have a safe and happy Holiday.

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What's Happening

Turkey trot

The Lake County Family YMCA is holding its first family Turkey Trot. The two-mile walk/run trot will take place at 9 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 21, at the YMCA, 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan. The fee is \$8 per person, \$20 per family (four person maximum). The first 100 entrants will receive a T-shirt. Applications are due by mail Nov. 21. There is a fee for those who register on the day of the race. For applications and information call (312)360-9622.

Household appliances seminar

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service will present a program "Selection, Use and Care of Household Appliances" from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the extension auditorium in Grayslake. The extension office is located a quarter mile north of Rte. 120 on Hwy. 120. Please call (312)223-8627 to enroll. Handouts will be provided. There will be a variety of topics covered.

Combined singles dance

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles "Black and White Ball" featuring two live bands providing the dance music at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Holiday Inn O'Hare Kennedy, 5440 N. River Rd., Rosemont. It is suggested that the participants wear black and white. There will also be a fashion show. The ball is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Assn., Singles & Co., and Young Suburban Singles. Admission will be \$10. For more information call (312)725-3300.

Alliance for mentally ill

A chili supper will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, corner of Yorkhouse and Delany Rds., Waukegan. Chili, coleslaw, rolls, coffee, milk and dessert will be served. The cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased in advance from Joyce Aukce (312)662-5743 or at the door. The supper is sponsored by the Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI) of Lake County. Proceeds will go to the Independence Center of Lake County. AMI is a support group to help family members who have or suspect they have mentally ill relatives. For more information about the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, call (312)234-8383.

Suburban singles

On Friday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m., the Suburban Singles organization will sponsor a demonstration of make-up and hair styling. The event will be held at the American Legion Hall, 849 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield. For more information call (312)864-8698 or (312)699-1322. A social evening will be a fine place to meet and make friends, and attendance will qualify for other club activities, house and condo parties, weekend retreats, rides, etc., guests are welcome.

Bowling for singles

The Blue Lite Singles will go bowling at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20, at Bertrand Lanes, 2626 Washington St., Waukegan. Dinner following at approximately 5 p.m. at Grand Slam Pub, 1340 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Reservations call June after 5 p.m. at (312)623-5706.

Bookfair

Lalache League of Libertyville North will present a children's book fair, "The School Book Fairs," from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Grayslake Park Dist. Legion Hall, 42 S. Seymour. And from 2 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the Peppermint Stick Pres.

School in Round Lake Beach, 1124 N. Cedar Lake Rd. Stickers, kits, poster art, puzzles, encyclopedias, and sports, drawing, cartoon, and joke books will also be available. For more information call (312)356-6793 or (312)587-5139, or (312)356-5349.

Volleyball for singles

Volleyball for single young adults (ages 21 to 38) will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, Dec. 6 and 13, at the McCall Elementary School, 3215 N. McAtee Rd., in Waukegan. The non-member fee is \$3 per evening. All levels of ability are welcome. For more information call (312)726-0735.

Country western party

The Blue Lite Singles will attend the Country Western party at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Moose Lodge, 2755 W. Washington St., Waukegan. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing. For more information call (312)623-8257.

Entertainment '89 books

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County, a United Way agency serving single-parent families, raises funds to finance Big/Little group activities by selling Entertainment '89, Lake County's leading dining and leisure discount book. Each book contains a fine dining section, plus hundred of two-for-one coupons for family dining, informal and casual dining, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels for 50 percent savings on almost everything. Choose the Chicagoland North or Northwest book for \$35. Contact Betty at (312)360-0770 to order an Entertainment '89 book.

Carols old and new

Liberty-Fremont Concert Society (LFCS) Choral and instrumentalists, under the direction of Paul McKenzie will feature Charpentier's beautiful 17th Century "Messe de Minuit pour Noel". A selection of Rutter pieces will be presented, as well as Pfautsch's "A Day for Dancing," starring two dancers. The Madrigal group will sing ancient French carols as well as other selections. The program will conclude with a carol-sing for a special beginning of the Holiday season. This evening's entertainment will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2. Tickets on sale at the door. Adults \$8, seniors and students, \$6.

Marytown to hold novena

The Franciscan Friars of Marytown invite the public to join in the annual solemn novena to Mary Immaculate from Nov. 29 through Dec. 7, in preparation for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Simple services featuring a brief homily on Mary's unique place in God's plan for our salvation are held each evening at 7 p.m. in the Marytown Chapel on Hwy. 176 between Libertyville and Mundelein. For more information call (312)367-7800 or (312)680-0136.

Ft. Sheridan ghosts stories

"The Ghost of the Fort," an overview of the history of Ft. Sheridan, will be presented by Peggy T. Flanigan, chief of public information, U.S. Army recruiting command, Ft. Sheridan, at the meeting of the Historical Society of the Ft. Hill Country at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 21. Guests are invited to join members for the program and refreshments at the Ivanhoe Congregational Church, located directly west of the intersection of Rtes. 176 and 83.

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Newcomers orientation

The general meeting of Parents without Partners will be held at the Cabriolet Restaurant, Rtes. 21 and 137, in Libertyville on Friday, Nov. 25. A newcomers orientation will be held from 8:30 to 9 p.m. The evening's program will be on Child Abuse. For more information call (312)546-6918. Dancing will follow the general meeting.



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Carmel names honors

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Antioch - High Honors: Brian Smith, grade 9; Honors: Jennifer Sweeney, grade 11; Scott Harrison, grade 9.

Grayslake - High Honors: Danielle Erskine, grade 9; Honors: Hans Bjorkman, grade 12; Kevin Kane, 12; Sarah DeMeyer, 10; Rebecca Hoffman, 10; Laura Dietz, 9.

Great Lakes - Superior Honors: Troy Hamersly, grade 12; High Honors: Michael Monahan, grade 11; Elizabeth Pryor, 11; Heather Anderson, 9; Heather Butry, 9; Andrew Yusi, 9.

Gurnee - High Honors: Lori Kehoe, grade 12; Honors: Angela Rivelli, grade 12; Kristine Campella, 11; Patrick Shea, 10.

Ingliside - High Honors: Sandra Labouvie, grade 12; Honors: Gregory Barker, grade 12; Patrick Strain, 12; Aimee Owczarski, 12; Renee Semasko, 12; Jeffrey Connolly, 11; Denise Kvaas, 10; Anne Parker, 9.

Hawthorn Woods - Superior Honors: Christopher Splitt, grade 11; Honors: David Faraci, grade 12; Richard Splitt, 12; Christian Gravier, 11; Heather Mucha, 11; Laurie Kleins, 9; David Pruski, 9.

Kildeer - High Honor: Eric Bruksch, grade 12; Honors: Stephen Wanaski, 12; James Culotta, 9; Honors: Erick Hesser, grade 12; James Farrell, 9; Julie Mackay, 9.

Lake Villa - High Honors: Anthony Curran, grade 12; Deanna Cankar, 9; Eamon Daly, 9; Honors: Jason Strahs, grade 12; Michelle Weckmann, 12; Lauren Battaglia, 10; Laura Vitello, 10.

Lake Zurich - Superior Honors: Michael Ancarz, grade 10; High Honors: Andrew Miller, grade 12; Timothy McNeill, 11; Mark Pilgard, 11; Honors: Theresa Handwerk, grade 12; Scott Krasc, 12; Lisa Skarzynski, 12; Christopher Stasko, 12; Thomas Thomas, 12; Howard Vasey, 12; Susan Arcina, 11; Matt Havrilko, 11; John Miller, 11; Jacob Heidenreich, 10; Christine Jacobs, 10; Jason Winter, 10; David Dobelhoff, 9; Loraine Dodds, 9; Michael Feighner, 9; Heather Ploog, 9.

Lindenhurst - Superior Honors: Colleen Scully, grade 9; Honors: Nancy Stingle, grade 12; Pandora Willip, 11.

Long Grove - Superior Honors: Eric Olnksen, grade 10; High Honors: Michael Mayer, grade 12; Renee Schriener, 12; Randy Zitella, 10; Kara Schriener, 9; Honors: Dale Carlson, grade 12; Nanette Tako, 12; Timothy Weidner, 12; Timothy Bums, 10; David Beck, 10.

Mundelein - Superior Honors: Philip Lenzen, grade 12; Kimberly Clancy, 9; High Honors: Sheila Buckman, grade 12; Amy Meyer, 12; Michael Bartz, 11; Jenny Huening, 11; Judy Huening, 11; Amy Graff, 10; Lisa Korytowski, 10; James Maciag, 10; Jennifer Muraski, 10; Anthony Rapplean, 10; Charles Kranz, 9; Honors: Ann Chrystal, grade 12; Jeffrey Donahue, 12; Jeffrey Feinendegen, 12; Jeffrey Gibson, 12; Wendy Huening, 12; Kevin Jeray, 12; Jennifer Burens, 11; Andrew Godwin, 11; Jennifer Slater, 11; Della Cordoba, 10; Marcia Hink, 10; Jennifer Comer, 9; Cory Kirking, 9.

North Chicago - High Honors: Patrick Kovarsky, grade 12; Bruce Skof, 12; Justin Kovarsky, 10; Kimberley Davis, 9; Honors: Thomas Halloway, grade 12; Amber Bolden, 9; Gina Coleman, 9; Stacie Lapsley, 9; Meredith Siolarik, 9.

Prairie View - Superior Honors: Tracy Kuczak, grade 12.

Round Lake - Honors: Robert Lumber, grade 12; Susan Anger, 11; Todd Baczek, 11.

Vernon Hills - Superior Honors: Rita Parhad, grade 11; High Honors: Robin Sylvester, grade 12; Honors: Shawn Chambers, grade 12; Betsy McNamara, 12; Tana Higman, 11; Chris Lee, 11; Kevin Tyschper, 11; William Sands, 10.

Wadsworth - High Honors: Kimberly Okasinski, grade 11; Honors: Natalia Guzman, grade 12; Timothy Schrank, 11; Kevin Furlan.

Wauconda - High Honors: Patrice Horan, grade 11; James Jolly, 11; James McCall, 11; Anthony Banach, 9; Honors: Katherine Bukolt, grade 12; Patrick Kupczak, 12; Anne-Marie Schommer, 12; David Drews, 11; Catherine Lutz, 11; Paul Ottolino, 11; Megan Janiszewski, 10; Catherine Sacenz, 9.

Wildwood - High Honors: Ronald Freeman, grade 12; Clare Parkinson, 11; Anthony Scala, 10; Honors: Elizabeth Rodleder, 12; Randy Schoenke, 11; Shannon Fitzgerald, 10.



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BEHLAND

Charles R. Behland, Ingleside; Arr. by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

BOCK

Bruce G. Bock, North Chicago; Arr. by Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

BROWN

Sarah M. Brown, Lake Villa; Arr. by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

DeGROOT

Florence E. DeGroot, Ingleside; Arr. by MacGillis Funeral Home, Round Lake.

DENNIS

Mary Dennis, Mundelein; Arr. by Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

HAARR

Ingeborg M. Haarr, Round Lake; Arr. by MacGillis Funeral Home, Round Lake.

HUTCHINGS

Paul J. Hutchings, Lake Zurich; Arr. by Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, Palatine.

JONES

Susan D. Jones, Round Lake Beach; Arr. by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

KRYSIK

Robert A. Krysiak, Hawthorn Woods; Arr. by Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

LUCAS

Harold J. Lucas, Gurnee; Arr. by Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

LUMBER

Luana L. Lumber, McHenry; Arr. by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

MOLNAR

John P. Molnar, Lake Zurich; Arr. by Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

SHIKA

Anton W. Shika, Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

WATERS

Barney B. Waters, formerly of Grayslake; Arr. private.

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Obituaries

Catherine Bennish

nee Meyer, age 72, a resident of Prairie View, Illinois, for over 40 years, passed away Wednesday, November 9, 1988, at her home.

She had been employed by Skokie Valley Laundry before her retirement.

She is survived by two sisters, Mary Ross and Anna Shelton; and five brothers-John, Nick, Bill, Bob and Don Meyer. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lyla Bennish.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 12, 1988, from the **KELLY & SPAULDING FUNERAL HOME**, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, Illinois. Interment was at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Nelyon Dewson

of Prairie View, Illinois, passed away Wednesday, November 9, 1988, at her home.

She was the wife of the late John R. Dewson and the daughter of the late Dr. C.N. Johnson of Chicago. There are no survivors.

Private funeral services were held at Rosehill Mausoleum in Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mrs. Dewson's name to the charity of your choice. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the **WENBAN FUNERAL HOME**, 320 E. Vine Ave., Lake Forest, Illinois.

Leighton M. Stone

age 83, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and formerly of Round Lake Park, passed away Saturday, November 12, 1988, at St. Lukes Medical Center in Chagrin Falls.

He was born September 25, 1905, in Walla Walla, Washington. He was employed by American District Telegraph as an installer and supervisor before his retirement. He was a village trustee in Round Lake Park and a member of the board of trustees for Avon Township.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; one daughter, Sandra Young; one son, Leighton F. Stone; four grandchildren-Kathleen McAllister and Douglas, Gregory and Paul Stone; and two great-grandchildren, Erin and Jill McAllister.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, November 16, 1988, at Valley Presbyterian Church, Bainbridge Township, Ohio. Burial is pending. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to **STROUD LAWRENCE FUNERAL HOME**, 95 S. Franklin St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Notices

A.C.O.A MEETING - Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., College of Lake County, Grayslake, in Building 1, between the main campus and the vocational center. 1-TF-13

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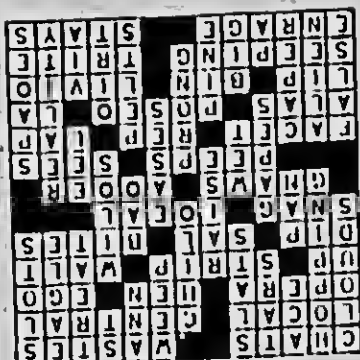
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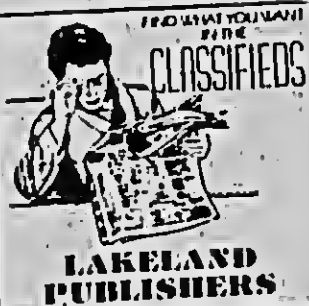
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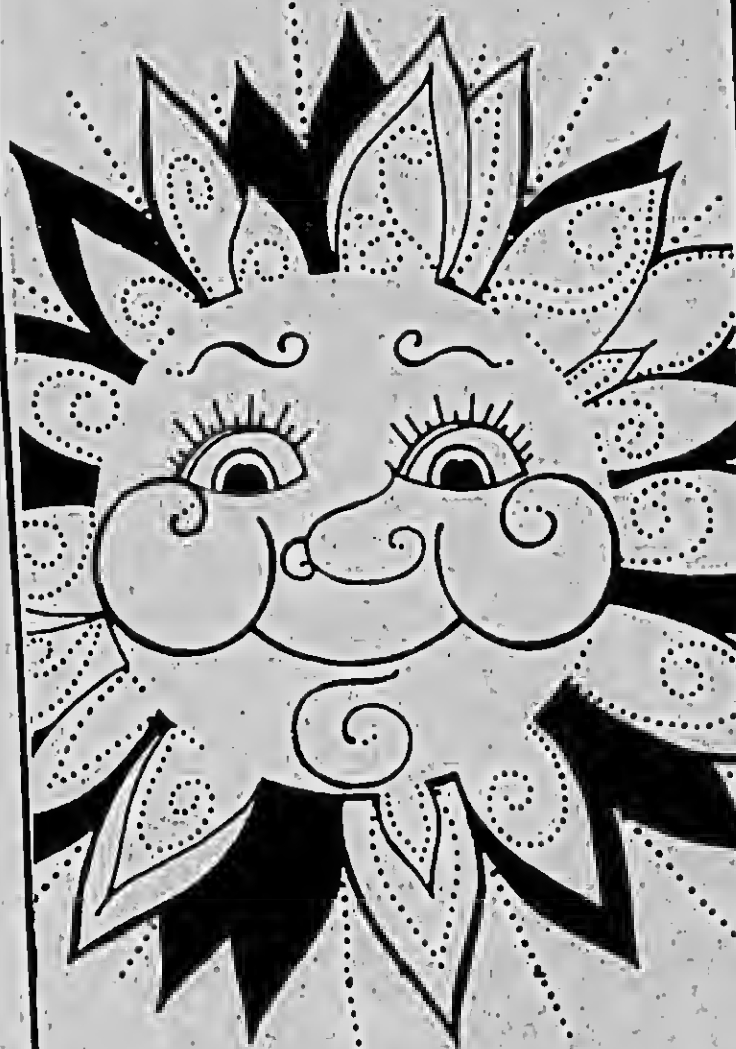
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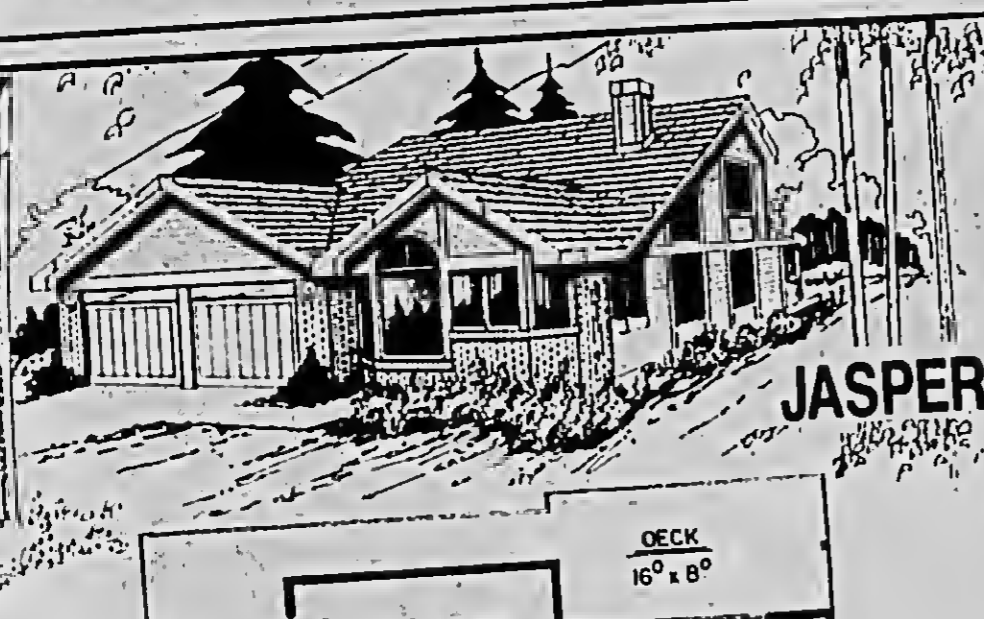
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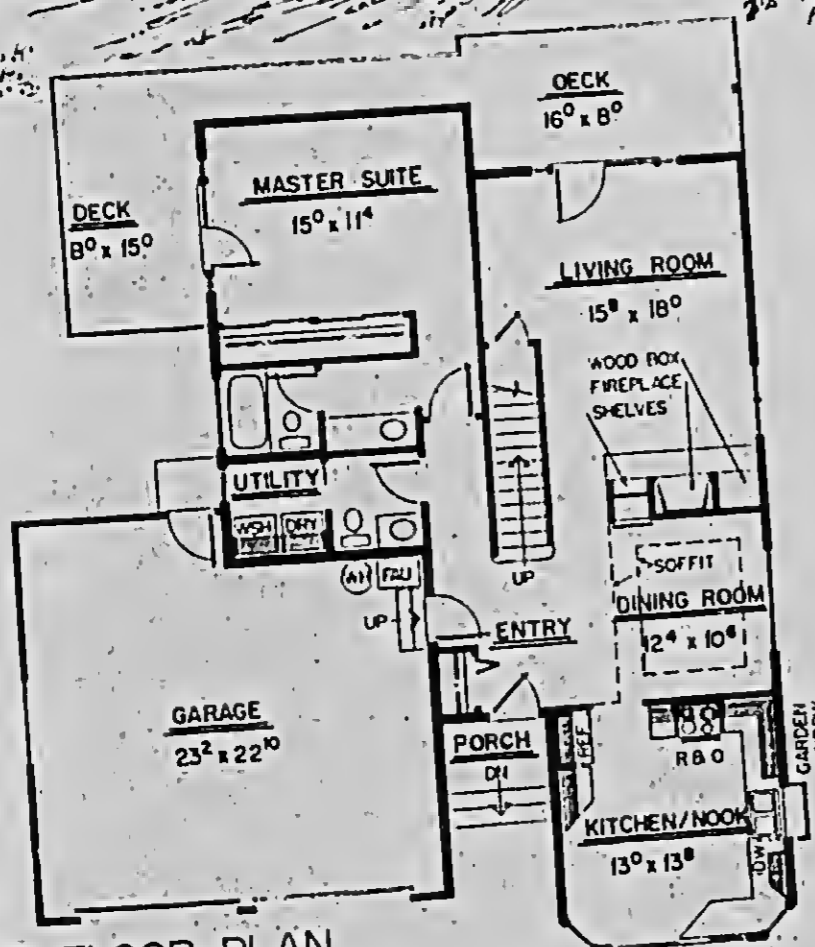
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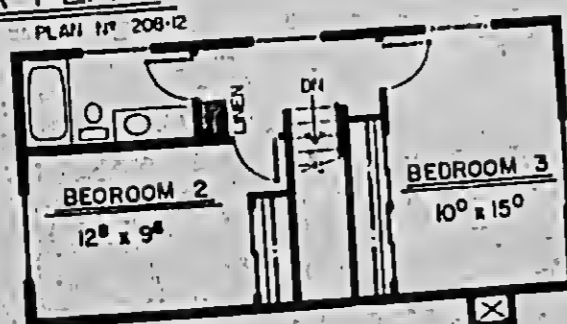
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Weekly Tip: Investigate a hidden matter.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Charged with energy and confidence, you can get your work done ahead of schedule. Enjoy momentary excitement throughout the week. Look sharp!

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) Advance toward someone you are crazy about. It could be a reunion with the past. Use your resourcefulness to entertain your near and dear friends.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A soso day at work is caused by your low level of energy. Stay with the familiar, and catch up on some much-needed rest. Don't ask for advice.

Cancer (June 21-Jul. 20) Buy a gift for someone this week while your creative ideas are fresh. Don't procrastinate. A good impression brings you many well-deserved rewards.

Leo (Jul. 21-Aug. 22) You are on the ball at work and have important contributions that bring rewards. You feel restless and sensual. Don't buy anything on credit now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your need for perfection gets carried too far at times. Avoid blaming others. This fuels dissension and has a backlash. Break from the conventional.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Sometimes it is necessary to let go of a problem in order to solve it. Let things happen naturally. Appraise the situation before acting on anything.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Tension grows until you want to blow up. Rumors are just that — rumors! Pay attention, and let them die down on their own accord.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You notice friendly glances that have romantic overtones. Put money in a secure place, but do not invest now. Plan for a future business trip.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your life picks up speed. Resources come from distant family members. A self-expansion cycle has you moving in a personal fast lane.

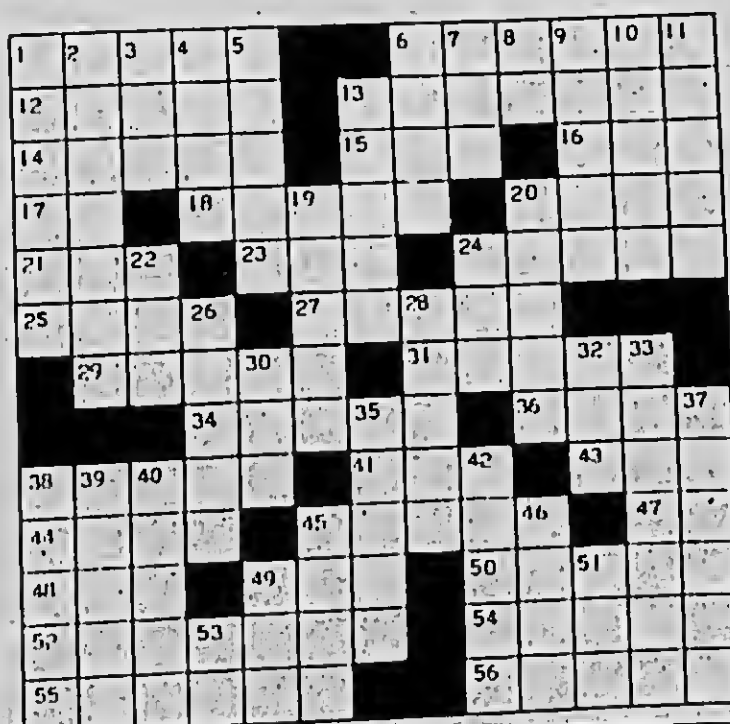
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The company you keep may be limiting your scope. Eliminate hangers-on who deplete your resources. Be independent and creative at this time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You rise to meet a career challenge. Superbly approve of your work. A subordinate is interfering. Avoid wasting energy on small talk with strangers.

If you were born this week, you have an abundance of talent with a hair-trigger memory. You have the ability to see what is behind as well as forward. Intuition is natural, which gives you correct answers. Yet you are sometimes unable to prove your point.

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| 24. Nips | | 37. Garden tools |
| 25. Obstacle | | 38. Untree |
| 27. Utopian | | 39. Foreign |
| 29. Chews on | | 40. Antic |
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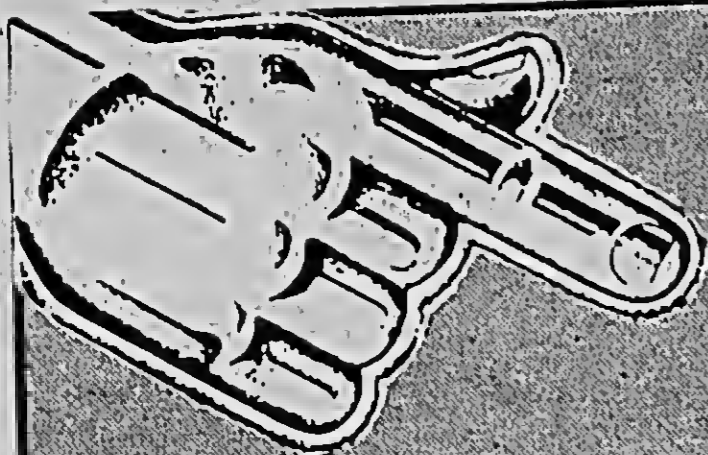
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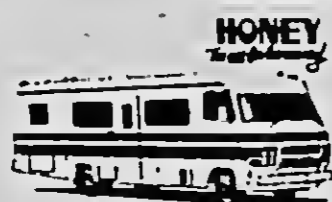
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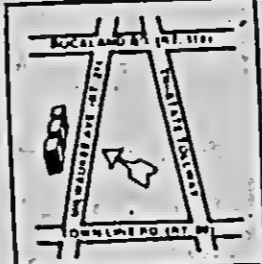
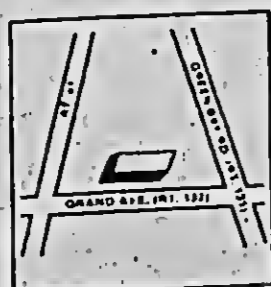
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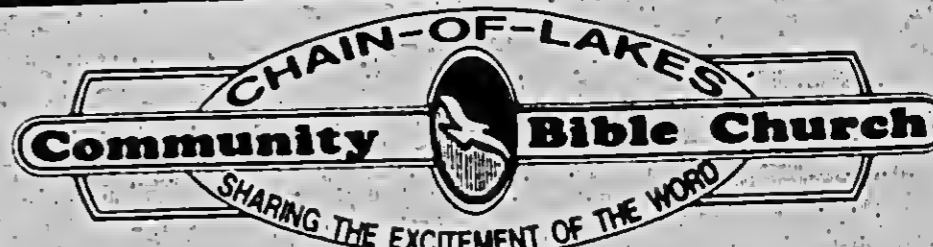
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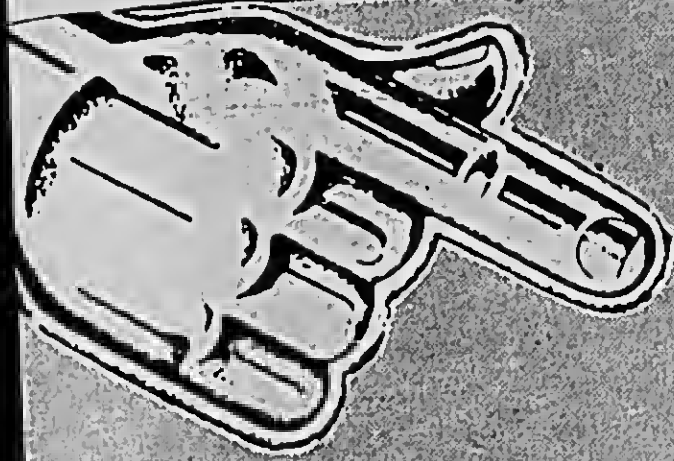
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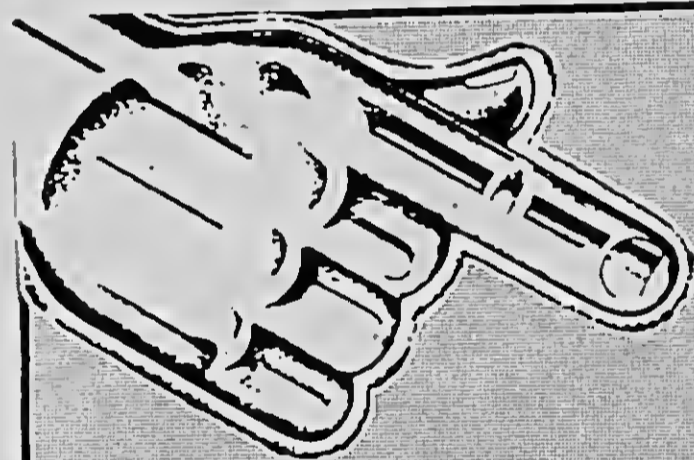
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Started as a policy at all schools in September, reading is assigned when there is no other homework. Students in all grades are assigned chapters of a classic to read. The selection is then discussed in class by analyzing the material as it relates to past, present or future experiences of the student.

Reading is an element of all other basic skills. Supt. of Schools Peter Palombi maintains.

As part of their employment, all teachers are required to take a Great Books course. Many of the elements of that pro-

gram are used in the homework assignments.

Students unable to handle a particular book are offered an alternate selection. At least eight recommended titles are read at each grade level in one year.

Homework also includes other classroom subjects when and where appropriate. Purpose of the reading assignments is to give students homework where there otherwise might be none.

As part of this program, students are encouraged to involve family members in reading to or with them.

"This is a philosophy as much as a policy," Palombi said. "Teachers can adopt it as they see fit, principals and administrators can live with it."

"This policy gives homework new meaning," the superintendent said. "Yes, there will be some problems. But that is because students are different."

It is his philosophy that exposure to good reading will help students in all other subjects.

Yule contest has prizes

This year, for the first time, there will be a holiday home decorating contest in Lindenhurst.

Each of 10 best judged homes will receive a \$25 cash prize.

Judging will be the evening of Monday, Dec. 19.

School taxes keep falling

Tax rates in Lake Villa Grade School Dist. 41 have steadily declined over the past 10 years.

This is due to the rising assessed valuation of the township and increased taxes paid by the owners of new homes and businesses together with a prudent investment policy of the district.

In 1978 the tax rate was \$2,374 per \$100 of assessed valuation. It dropped to \$2,360 in 1979, \$2,302 in 1980, \$2,251 and a low of \$2,003 in 1982 before rising in 1983 to \$2,202 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The rate then began a steady decline to the 1987 rate of \$2,174.

As of June 30, 1988, the district had an assessed valuation of \$89,134,736. Indebtedness was \$230,184 for computer purchases, a pickup truck and new buses.

The school district operated on a budget of \$5,019,450 for the 1987-88 school year, which dropped for the current school year to \$4,960,900.

The school system has an average operating expense of \$2,573 per student compared with the state average of \$4,008.

15 buses give rides to 1,696

Lake Villa Grade School Dist. 41 operates its own bus transportation program.

It has 18 buses with 15 drivers that make 35 morning routes, three at noon and 40 in the afternoon.

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- Run slowly for the first 10 or 15 minutes.
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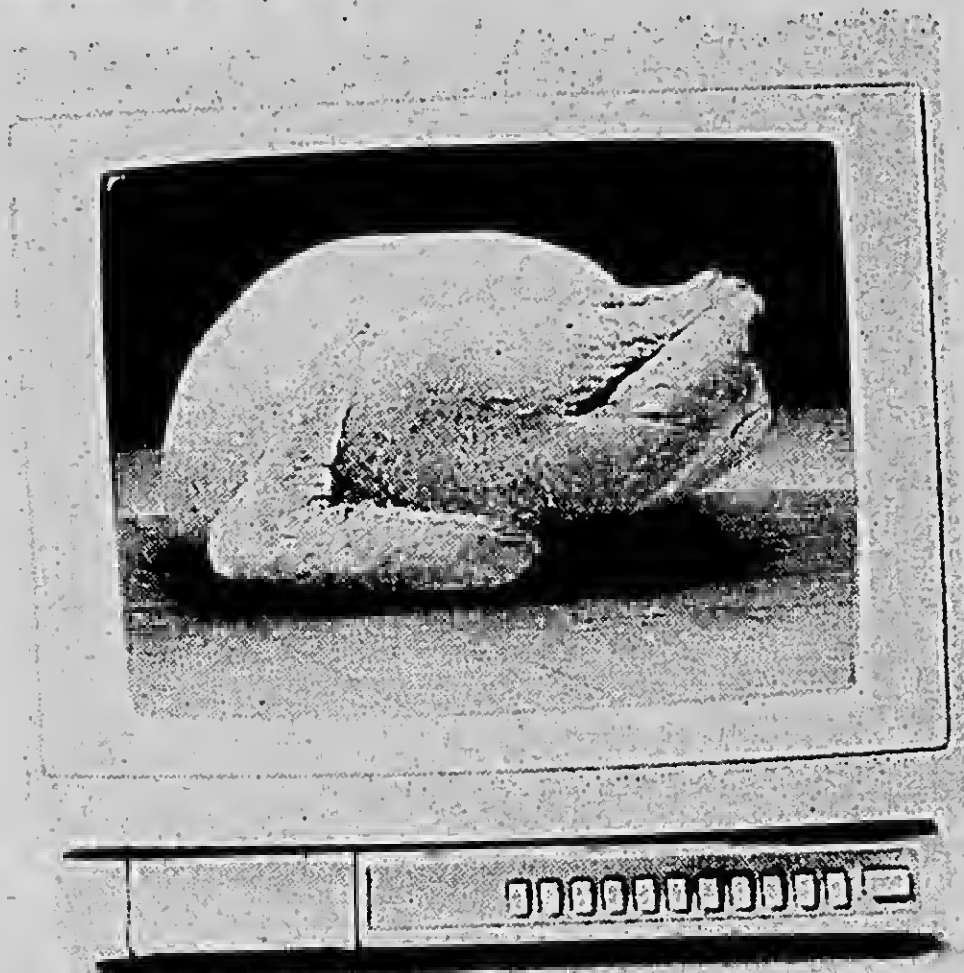
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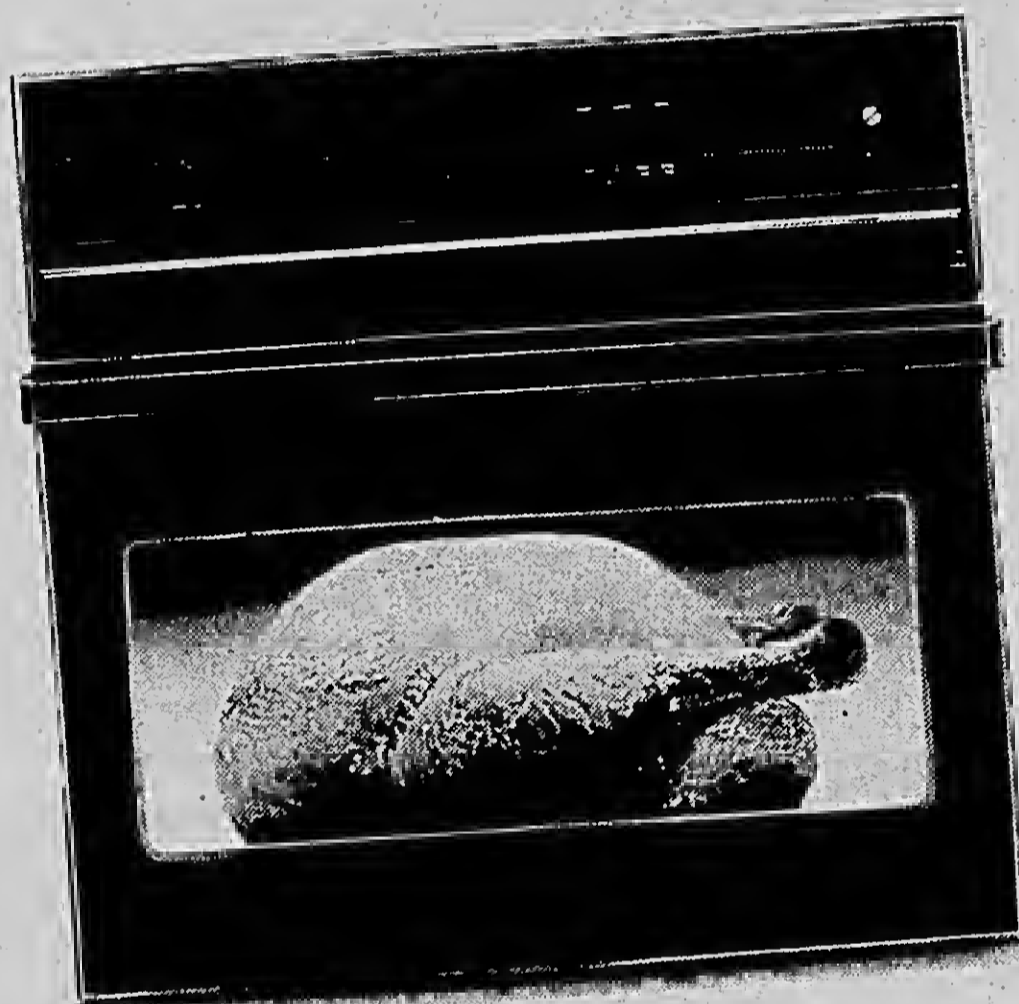
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Grayslake Exchange celebrates One Nation Under God' month

The Grayslake Exchange Club meets at 12:10 p.m. each Thursday at B.L. Plenty restaurant in Grayslake.

The active community

service organization is now celebrating "One Nation Under God Month" throughout November.

Among the annual events the group sponsors, the

event centers around the pledge of allegiances, "One Nation Under God" phrase. The idea is to protect and strengthen the concepts of individual moral

responsibility and dependence on God which has always been a precious ingredient of the American way of life, according to a club press release.

"The One Nation Under God" program of the Exchange Club provides a coordinated, national program to help revitalize those moral principles deep in the hearts and minds of all Americans," the release stated.

St. Gilberts Church hosts Thanksgiving service

The Community Service of Thanksgiving will be conducted on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Gilbert's Catholic Church, 301 Rte. 120 in Grayslake.

The service will include selections presented by a choir made up of members from several of the choirs of the participating churches.

An offering of non-perishable food items will be collected to assist the food pantry of the Wildwood Presbyterian

Church.

Four pastors will present brief reflections on the meaning of Thanksgiving.

The Community Service of Thanksgiving is being sponsored by the following churches: Faith Baptist Church of Lake County, Living Waters Assembly of God, Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, St. Andrews Episcopal Church, St. Gilbert's Catholic Church and Wildwood Presbyterian Church.

Jury Indicts Abate

Natale(Tony)Abate, mid-30s, formerly of Antioch, now living in Chicago, was indicted by a Lake County Grand Jury last week on three counts of intimidation.

The crime of intimidation consists of threatening someone.

Abate was indicted for allegedly threatening Joe Rader and Don Carden, both of Antioch, with bodily harm to themselves or their families if they did not give him a certain amount of money.

The incidents reportedly took place between March and July.

Abate was arrested and charged by the Antioch Police Dept. after a four-month investigation.

Trial date has yet to be set. According to Assist. States Atty. Joe Collina, who handled the grand jury hearing for the states attorney's office, the maximum sentence Abate can receive if convicted on all three counts is from two to five years in the Ill. Dept. of Corrections.

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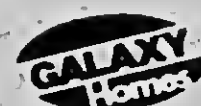
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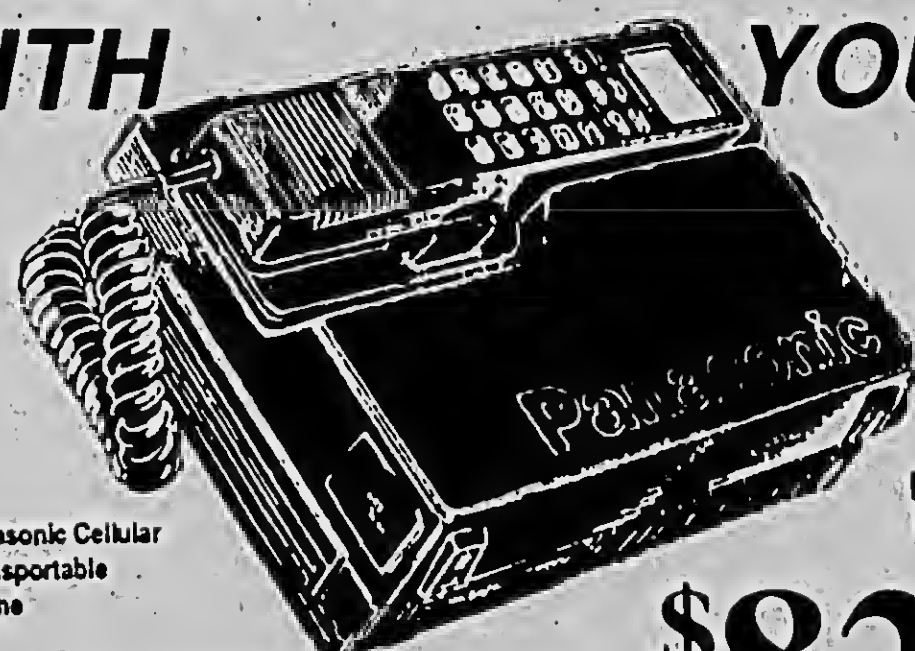
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Based on Sir James M. Barrie's play, "Peter Pan" is a classic children's tale of imagination and fantasy, and an adult foray into the lost innocence and joys of youth. This story "has happened before, and it will happen again," but this time it happens at the Victorian London home of the Darling children.

The music lyrics of "Peter Pan," featuring the songs "I'm Flying" and "I Won't Grow Up," are the collaborative efforts of some of Broadway's most prolific composers and lyricists, including Mark Charlap, Carolyn Leigh, Jule Styne, Betty Couden and Adolph Green.

Kathy Santen ("Patent Leather Shoes," "1776," "Carousel") returns to Marriott as the soaring Peter Pan. Skipp Sudduth, recently seen in Steppenwolf Theatre's production of "The Grapes of Wrath," makes his Marriott debut in a dual role

as Mr. Darling--the epitome of Victorian fatherhood--and as the arch-villain Captain Hook.

Don Forston ("Patent Leather Shoes," and 1988 Jeff Award-nominated for his performance in "My Fair Lady") plays Hook's bumbling first mate, Smee. "Nunsense's" Pamela Harden appears in a dual role as Mrs. Darling and as the Indian Princess, Tiger Lily.

Jessica Boevers, daughter of Apple Tree Theatre founder Eileen Boevers, portrays Wendy, the gentle girl who plays mother to the Lost Boys of Never Land. The younger Darling children, John and Michael, are played by David

Muhlethaler and Andrew Creighton. Andrew Lupp appears as Nana, the children's dog nursemaid, and as Captain Hook's nemesis, the Crocodile.

Produced by Kary M. Walker, "Peter Pan" will be directed and choreographed by Richard Casper, with sets designed by Thomas M. Ryan, costume design by Kathy Klaisner, sound design by Randy Allen Johns, musical direction by Tom Sivak, and featuring Flying by Foy.

Performances are Wednesday at 2 and 8:30 p.m.; Thursday 8:30 p.m. (includes free steak dinner); Friday 8:30 p.m.; Saturday 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sunday 2:30 and 7 p.m.



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Name Pats

Stevenson High School senior Kathy Curtin and freshman Eileen Preuss have been selected as members of the Illinois Music Educators Assn. (IMEA) All-District Band. Junior violinist Marija Milic was named to the All-District Orchestra.

The band, which represents the IMEA's seventh district area of Lake County and Portions of Cook and McHenry Counties, will perform in concert on Nov. 19 at West Aurora High School. John Payner, director of bands at Northwestern Univ., will be guest conductor. The performance is open to the public.

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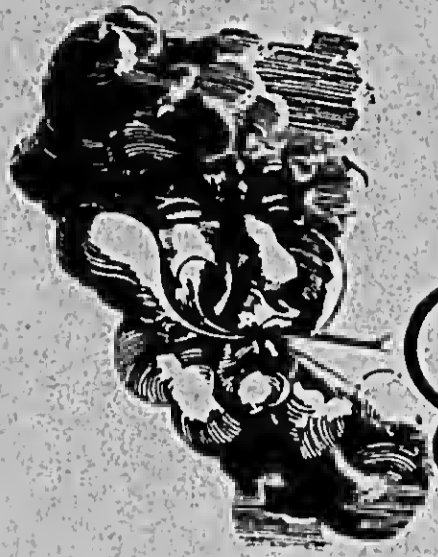
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